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The Coshocton Tribune
AND TIMES-AGE

THE WEATHER
FOR OHIO—Fair weather and moderate temperature Sunday and Monday.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV, NO. 237. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1924. THREE CENTS

$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED BY HEIRS OF WRECK VICTIM AGAINST RAILROAD COMPANY

Blame Placed Upon Company

Wreck Two Years Ago Basis of Suit—Caton Files Petition as Administrator

Judgment against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the sum of $20,000, for damages alleged to have been caused when a passenger train struck an automobile driven by Jay Gould Skinner in May, 1922, resulting in the death of Skinner, is asked in a petition filed in common pleas court by George S. Caton, administrator of the estate of Skinner.

On May 5, 1922, it is alleged, the plaintiff's intestate was driving east from the Coshocton-Conesville road towards Wills Creek in a Ford touring car. At the crossing north of Conesville he was run down and instantly killed.

The south side of the road, for a distance of 300 feet west of the tracks, was covered with dense brush, thus obstructing the driver's view of the tracks to the south, the plaintiff avers.

It is also claimed that there was no warning bell at the crossing, and that no whistle was blown to give warning of the train's approach.

According to the petition, Skinner lived in the vicinity of Conesville and was familiar with the running time of the trains. This morning, however, the train was an hour late, and the driver evidently supposed the train had passed, the plaintiff states.

Attorney C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, and Attorney William J. Dole of Chicago, have been retained to represent the plaintiff.

HARD STORM HITS COUNTY

The worst storm of spring visited Coshocton and county Saturday evening around 5 o'clock.

The rain was accompanied by high winds, hail and lightning some sections. Trees were uprooted in some parts of the county, it was reported. The rain was general over the county, according to a survey made of the county Saturday evening.

Little damage was done.

It was the hadest rain this year. The weather man predicts fair and cooler weather today.

For a short time Main-st at Sixth was flooded from curb to curb.

ZAYAS' QUICK ACTION ENDS CUBAN REVOLT

By STEWART JACKSON,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The swift moves by President Zayas, of Cuba, within 24 hours are believed by high officials at both the state and war departments tonight to have for the time being at least effectively scotched what loomed today as the beginning of a mighty revolution in Cuba.

The first move was the successful request to have President Coolidge place an embargo on arms and ammunition to the rebels and the second followed immediately in the securing of a $400,000 credit appropriation for the purchase from the U. S. of ten airplanes to guard the seacoast against filibuster expeditions, machine guns for the regular army and rifles, pistols and uniforms for the first mobilization of the Cuban national guard.

The Cuban militia composes every able bodied citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 years and never has been equipped. Thru the state department today Captain E. A. Verona, Cuban military attache, requested the war department for the munitions and Secretary Weeks took the matter under advisement. He will act Monday. The Cuban regular army consists of 570 officers and 10,748 men and the navy has one light cruiser, one training ship, 13 gunboats and four subchasers, all of which tonight are patrolling the coast of the province of Santa Clara, where the budding revolution of yesterday is reported to have been temporarily halted

It was learned tonight that a filibustering ship had been chartered in Florida, and was being loaded, but confidential advices received in Washington at a late hour declared it had not yet arrived in Cuba It was also announced on good authority that General Carlos Garcia-Velez, head of the revolution, was still in the United States and that the outbreak in Santa Clara province was sporadic and without the authority of General Garcia whose real stroke at the government was to have been made later.

Pheasant Eggs to Arrive This Week, Promise

During the coming week a shipment of pheasant eggs and a few live pheasants will be sent into Coshocton-co, D. O Thompson, chief of the state fish and game division announced on his return to his home here Saturday afternoon.

Between 300 and 400 eggs will be distributed among the farmers of the county for incubation. The distribution will be in charge of J. J. Fischer, county game protector, and the county fish and game association. Only a few of the live birds will be sent at this time, because of the difficulty in obtaining them, Thompson said.

Later, probably sometime in July between eight and nine thousand live pheasants are to be distributed over the state, and Coshocton-co will get a share of them, Thompson said.

The eggs and pheasants to arrive here next week, will be sent from the pheasant farm near Springfield.

Baccalaureate Sermons in Two Towns Tonight

Baccalaureate sermons for two Coshocton-co high school graduating classes will be preached tonight.

The Rev N. H. Somerville, of the Conesville M E. church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, for the Conesville M E. church, to the class of five that will be graduated, Tuesday evening, May 6.

At Keene the Rev. George A. Stewart, of the Keene Presbyterian church, will have charge of the baccalaureate exercises in the high school auditorium. Twelve students will be graduated, Friday evening, May 9

Brushwood Baby Dies at Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. George Brushwood, of Park-av, were in Toledo Saturday and Sunday where they attended the funeral services Saturday afternoon for their grandson, John, aged five months, which died Friday morning.

John is the twin brother to Daniel Brushwood, sons of Mr and Mrs. Leon Brushwood, of Toledo. Leon Brushwood was a former resident of this city.

Unable to Make a Soldier in Year, Weeks Complains

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary of War Weeks today wrote a letter to Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the military affairs committee, proposing an amendment to the national defense act prohibiting one year enlistments in the army.

The army is now compelled to accept such enlistment under a decision of Attorney General Daugherty, and army authorities contend they cannot "make a soldier" in a year

Students Make Perfect Marks for Attendance

The following pupils of McCurdy school, Bedford-tp, were neither absent nor tardy during the past school year, according to their teacher, R. L. Gilmore: Royal Cunningham, Leroy Ogle, Cecil Ogle, Otis Ogle, Cecil Remsey, Paul Ramsey, Eloise Ramsey, Ethel Ramsey, Helen Gilmore, Charles Fortune, and Sheldon Sproull.

Royal Cunningham and Eloise Ramsey, moreover, have gone thru three school years without being absent or tardy.

What Coshocton Business Men Say of the Tax Plans

A willingness to support any fair method of relieving the city's financial distress seems to be the attitude taken by Coshocton business men toward the recent proposals of city council to collect more taxes.

Requests for an expression of the personal opinion of several representative business men on the subject, brot out the fact Saturday afternoon, that they all favor one or more of the three proposed methods of increasing the city's revenue—as temporary measures—but they want the money raised quickly and the normal stage reached again as soon as possible.

The three plans proposed by council to date: are –

1. A vehicle tax, the proceeds to be used for street cleaning.

2. A real estate front footage tax, the proceeds to be used for street lighting, and

3. An occupational tax, assessed against employers, the proceeds to be used to meet the city's deficit.

The question of legality and justice are of prime importance to council in its consideration of the proposals, and naturally, practicability is next considered.

Here are the questions asked of the men interviewed Saturday

"What do you think of the three proposals made by the city council for raising the city's revenue? Do you think they are just or unjust? Do you think they are necessary or unnecessary?"

Here are the answers:

S. M. Snyder, real estate agent "None of the plans are just. The only just plan is to add the necessary per cent of the property valuation to the tax duplicate. That is prevented by law. But fair or unfair, something must be done. The city can afford to pay. It is not poor. It is comparatively rich Put the three plans proposed by council into effect for three or four years and pay off the city's indebtedness. Then arrange to pay as we go. It is much cheaper, for we do away with interest on the borrowed money But, whatever council does to relieve the city's financial condition, I m in favor of it."

C. R. Frederickson, president of the American Art Works "I think the three plans proposed by council would distribute the burden as widely as is practically possible I think it is absolutely necessary for the betterment of Coshocton that ways and means be devised, for maintaining the city as a growing concern, and for giving it the care in lighting and cleaning that a modern city should have. I am strongly in favor of the plans"

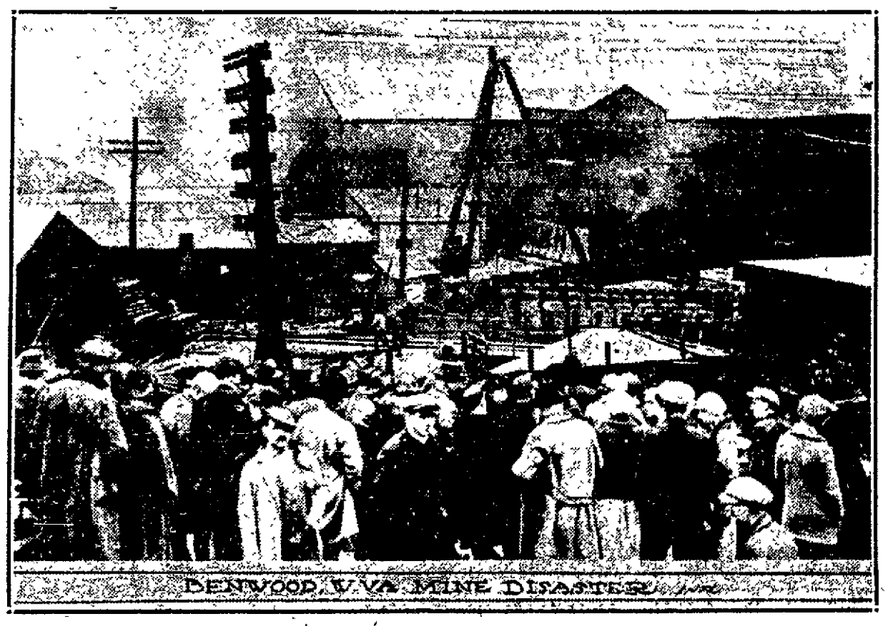
T. J. Hanley, owner of the Hanley Milling Co "To my mind, the front footage tax on real estate is both the most substantial and effective means of getting money to finance city affairs. Real estate always did pay the taxes, since the beginning of time, and it is the only logical way."

T. L. Montgomery, of the Coshocton National Bank The city must keep its books balanced I want to see it done. I believe city council is honest in its endeavor to choose the best method of raising money The proposed vehicle tax is fair, I believe It will probably distribute the burden as evenly as possible. But after we have caught up with our debts, I hope we can devise a means to keep going"

David Jackson, tailor, secretary of the Coshocton Auto Club "The plans are all right The one objection that was raised, to the plan of assessing street cleaning costs on a front footage basis, on the ground that residents of dirt streets did not benefit by the service is unreasonable, tho, I think. Residents of dirt streets use the paved streets, and residents of the paved

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

WHERE 115 DIED IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE DISASTER.



This photograph shows a group of anxious relatives waiting near the air shaft of the Benwood, W. Va., mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, where 115 miners were entombed by a terrific blast.

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IS TOTAL LOSS

Frame Structure on Hackenbracht Farm is Leveled; Loss Heavy, Is Report

A large frame barn, belonging to Ralph Hackenbracht, a half-mile east of West Lafayette was burned to the ground at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening when it was struck by a bolt of lightning. It burned during the hard electrical storm.

His horses, the only stock in the barn, were saved. A few bushels of grain were burned.

The loss was not estimated, but it will run into thousands of dollars, it was learned.

Round World Flyers Go On Without Chief

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 3 — Planes Numbers 2, 3, and 4 of the American round-the-world flyers took off from Dutch Harbor at 11 o'clock this morning, local time, for Nazan, Island of Ataka, according to word received here, minus their missing commander, Major Frederick L Martin, who has been lost for more than 72 hours after leaving Chignik on his way to Dutch Harbor to join his command They hopped off under orders from Washington to proceed regardless of the mishap to their chief

Railroad Fight Comes up Mon.

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The fight for and against railroad legislation by congress at the present session will come to a test vote in the house Monday. At that time a bill abolishing the present railroad labor board and setting up new machinery for adjustment of railroad labor disputes will be pushed to a vote to decide whether it shall be considered or allowed to remain pigeonholed in the house interstate and foreign commerce committee.

With a majority of members present voting to take up the bill for immediate consideration, one of the most important pieces of railroad legislation pending will be started on its way thru congress.

Fear Airmen May Have Fallen Into the Ocean

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 3.—Fear that the icy waters of the North Pacific may have swallowed Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic Staff Sergeant Clva Harvey, grew tonight as the search for the missing aviators passed its seventy second hour.

The far flung search for the missing commander of the U S. round the world flight was being pushed with renewed vigor as his three flying companions at Dutch Harbor, under orders from Washington prepared to continue the globe-circling flight.

Search tonight was being conducted on the theory that Major Martin may have mistaken his course and flown across the narrow Alaskan peninsula west of Chignik and then made a forced landing in one of the many coves and bays that dot the northern side of the peninsula Lieut Bissell, advance officer for the flight, will direct the search with the depart-

(Continued on Page Three)

Violence Marks Strike Protest on Pension Tax

BUENOS AIRES, May 3—Serious violence was reported today in the general strike called in protest against the new pension measure compelling workers to contribute a certain amount of their wages to the national pension fund.

A bomb exploded under an outgoing train on the Southern Railway, wounding an inspector

A shoe factory was burned

Mounted police at Rosario dispersed hostile demonstrators.

The strike was reported effective at Mendoza where the police were compelled to fire upon rioters

The strike was partially effective but gaining headway at Cordoba and Tucuman

Despite the opposition of the labor federation against the pension measure the government has announced its determination to make the bill effective

All troops in Buenos Aires have been ordered to their barracks and are being held in readiness for violence

A delegation will call upon President Alvear tomorrow to protest against the pension bill

Simmons Flays Mellon Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The Mellon tax reduction bill was drafted to meet the demands of "big business and the interests" Senator Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, charged in the senate today

Simmons struck the opening blow in the Democratic assault upon the Mellon normal and surtax rates, which even administration leaders admit cannot be passed.

POLICE RAID SOVIETS

LONDON, May 3 A diplomatic rupture between Germany and Soviet Russia was imminent tonight as a result of a police raid upon Soviet trade headquarters.

Mystery Shrouds Brutal Slaying of Lorain Man

LORAIN, May 3 After more than 500 persons viewed the body of a man found early today in the middle of a street in the residential section here it was identified late this afternoon as that of George Tomach, of the city

Police have been unable to learn of the man's means of livelihood or to unravel any of the mystery in which the murder is tangled. No one seems to know much concerning him

Tomach was last seen alive at 10 a m Friday

All who profess to know anything of Tomach are being closely questioned by the police in an effort to establish a motive for the crime, which police claim is one of the most brutal in the city's history.

Particular attention is being given to the man's women acquaintances Hatred, inspired by jealousy, police believe caused the slayer, who after crushing Tomach's head, hacked the body with an axe until the head and both legs were almost severed from the trunk Knife marks were also found on the arms and chest.

BUREAU SUES SIX FARMERS

Three Pay Dues and Suits Are Dropped; Perkins Carries His Case to Higher Court

The recent petition for judgment by E. C. Darling and Thomas Humrickhouse, president and secretary respectively of the Coshocton-co farm bureau, against H. R. Perkins, of Virginia-tp, is the latest step in the procedure of a permanent farm bureau committee on delinquent dues collection.

Attorney Lloyd Leech, counsel for the county farm bureau, was instructed to bring suit against six delinquents. They are Mooney Brothers, Franklin-tp, A. B. Clark, Jackson-tp, A. H. Singer, Jefferson-tp, Albert Ames, Crawford-tp, F. T. Sawvel, Oxford-tp, and H. R. Perkins, Virginia-tp.

Suits were filed in justices' courts in all six cases. Mooney Brothers, A. B. Clark, A. H. Singer and Albert Ames paid their delinquent dues as soon as notified of the entrance of the suit by the justice of the peace. F. T Sawvel offered to compromise, it was stated H. R. Perkins contested the suit.

The suit against Perkins was held in justice's court, and won by the farm bureau. It has now been carried up to the common pleas court by Perkins, according to the bureau monthly

ASKS INCREASE IN ALLOWANCE

A petition for an order to increase allowance was filed in probate court yesterday by the defendant in the case of Harry Horn vs. Ethel Horn.

According to the petition, Horn commenced action in divorce against the defendant during the November, 1913, term. On November 21, 1913, the defendant was awarded custody of the minor child of the parties, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay $5 per month for the child's support On November 29, 1915, the order was modified and the plaintiff ordered to pay $10 a month

The defendant declares that the allowance was at the time sufficient to take care of the child, but that it is now wholly inadequate.

She asks an order increasing the amount to $20 a month.

A hearing in the matter will be held on May 7

Attorney C Homer Durand represents the defendant.

Vets' Bureau to Hire Executives

Following an entirely new policy the United States Veterans' Bureau will appoint, as soon as they are available, business executives to approximately 50 veterans' hospitals, it is stated in an announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission today

The commission will receive applications for positions of business executive until May 26 The salaries range from $2,000 to $5,000 a year

Application blanks may be obtained from S J Cardwell, adjutant of the local American Legion post, and any information desired will be given by him

The business executive at a hospital will serve under the general direction of the medical officer in charge, and will relieve him of all details of business management.

THOMPSON EXPLAINS CHARGE OF DOUBLE CROSSING MADE AGAINST ATTY. GEN. CRABBE

TEACHERS' EXAM HELD

Twenty-seven applicants, 22 men and five women, took the county teachers' examination at Central high building, Saturday.

Twenty-two of the applicants applied for elementary certificates, and five for high school certificates.

JAP EXCLUSION WILL GO INTO EFFECT JULY 1

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Japanese exclusion, a controversial issue for a generation, hurdled the last barrier of opposition today and will become an actuality by July 1

The blow to Japan's racial pride will be softened somewhat by knick-knacks of diplomacy, but even they can scarcely disguise the blunt fact that Japanese are to be excluded by federal statute.

On the heels of the white house announcement of yesterday that President Coolidge himself favors the exclusion policy, the senate and house conferees made rapid progress today in ironing out the differences between the two bills on his desk by the end of next week. Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the conference committee announced at the conclusion of today's meeting that Japanese exclusion had ceased to be a controversial measure, and has now become "a federal policy." He declared every member of the conference committee is in favor of exclusion, despite stories printed in this morning's papers to the effect that the conferees were divided.

"In the discussion of this bill," said Senator Reed "there has been no partisanship. Every member of the conference has treated the questions as being one above partisanship."

Railway Unions Form Investment Company in Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 3- Articles of incorporation of the Railroad Brotherhoods Investment Company, Cincinnati, a combination of railroad employes unions, capitalized at $10,000,000 were today filed with Secretary of State Brown.

The company is authorized to issue 100,000 shares of 7 percent preferred stock at a par value of $100 a share, and 100,000 shares of common stock, no par value. The common capital is listed at $500.

A check for $15,000 signed by E H Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes, for the incorporation fees, accompanied the papers, which state that the company is formed for the purpose of dealing in stocks, bonds and other securities

Normal School Entrance Exams to Be Held 10th

Examinations for all persons who wish to enter normal training schools will be held in Central high building, room 18, Saturday, May 10 at 10 a m according to County Superintendent H B Pigman

The examination will be in charge of Mr Hess of Ohio State University, aided by County Superintendent H B Pigman and City Superintendent George M Foster

Mueller Funeral Monday at Two

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev W M. Hart at the late residence on south Ninth-st for Elsie Mueller, who died at the state hospital in Massillon.

Burial will be made in South Lawn

LEGION WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the members of the local American Legion post in the Trades & Labor hall, Main-st, Wednesday evening.

Decision Will Be Given Soon

Second Time He Was Refused Counsel by Crabbe, Thompson Says on Arrival

An explanation of the origin of the charges of double-crossing which he made against the attorney-general's department this week, were given by D. O. Thompson, chief of the state fish and game division, when he arrived in Coshocton Saturday afternoon to spend the week end at his home on Park-av.

The charge was provoked, he said, when he was refused counsel to represent him before the civil service commission in a hearing of appeals made by Newton Blizzard, suspended fish and game protector of Buckeye Lake.

It is the second time that such an incident has occurred in his experience, he declared, the other time being while he was a member of another state department.

In the present case Thompson, altho not an attorney, was obliged to present his own case. In a letter to the attorney-general he expressed his intention of so-doing, when counsel was refused him, and declared, "I will do so feeling much safer than if the case were in the hands of a political, double-crossing attorney."

It was this last expression that he explained Saturday. The counsel assigned to him happened to be a friend of the suspended game protector, he said. An effort was made to have all the evidence in the case presented before the trial. Thompson refused to concede, explaining that his 10 witnesses were scattered over the state, and he had no way of knowing exactly what they would testify.

Then, he says, an effort was made to postpone the hearing of his charges against Blizzard. He declares he forestalled that. It was then that he was refused counsel, he declares. Counsel was refused him on the ground that he was withholding particulars of the case. When he was notified that he would not have counsel, he said, it was just a matter of hours before the hearing. Therefore, he declares, he was obliged to present the case himself. He is expecting a decision in the case when he returns to Columbus.

Blizzard was suspended, according to Thompson, because he failed to properly perform his duties at Buckeye Lake. He was first asked to resign, and when he refused to do that Thompson says charges were preferred against him with the civil service commission. His successor will not be appointed until the civil service commission has sustained Thompson's action in discharging him.

Native of Asia Will Speak at Baptist Church

Professor J J Manis, a native son of Asia Minor, will speak in the service at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 30.

Professor Manis was for 25 years professor of natural sciences in the Antolia College at Marsovan All the professors, teachers and employes of the college except Professor Manis, perished in the massacres and deportations of 1915.

He taught in the girls' college at Constantinople in 1919 1920.

He is now spending his time in America working in behalf of his people

Collins Arrested for Intoxication

Charles Collins, alias Charles Gartside, was arrested Saturday evening for intoxication by Chief of Police Ray Duling.

Collins was in no condition to stand a hearing Saturday night and will probably be obliged to spend the week-end behind iron doors.

This is the second time he has been before Mayor H B. Heaton.

MRS. TUCKER A MOTHER

JERSEY CITY, N J., May 3—County authorities were informed today that a daughter, Violet, had been born to Mrs. Susan Tucker, 47, formerly of South Essex, Mass., who caused a sensation a year ago by her marriage to 17-year-old Burton S. Tucker, a Massachusetts youth.

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6TH ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT

"The Covered Wagon"
COMPANY ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE SOLOISTS.

THE ONLY CHANCE TO SEE THIS GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE 8:30 P. M.

PARK HOTEL

It Is One Thing to Eat and Quite Another to Dine. Park Hotel Invites You to Dine Sunday from 12 to 2, and from 6 to 7:30. A Good Dinner with Good Service. 75 Cents. J. W. Barron, Prop.

Giant Pitching Staff is Weak Like Hercules

Reported Ineptitude is Not Evident in Games Thus Far, Says Walsh

By DAVID J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 3.—Judging from the returns on the first few weeks of the National League race, the reported ineptitude of our Mr. McGraw's pitchers is something of a bedtime story. The Giants' present position in the race, far from being attained in spite of their pitching, is due in reality to the work of McGraw's so-called weak staff. Good pitching alone won eight of the first ten games played.

In support of this statement the writer need only refer you to the official averages with the remark that one cannot go behind figures any more than one can go behind the nape of his neck. The average over the period in question showed the Giants running an indifferent last in club batting. It might also be mentioned that a team can win ball games only through hitting and pitching; consequently, by adding two and two, one arrives at the conclusion that pitching carried the Giants to the top of the percentage table.

Most of this was turned in by Dean and Huntzinger, recruits; Jack Bentley, a second year man, and Virgil Barnes, just coming to his best after several seasons. Barnes and Huntzinger, the latter a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, beat the Braves. Dean turned back the Dodgers in ten-innings and Bentley took a fall out of the Dodgers and Phillies.

And the veterans are yet to be heard from. Art Nehf has stepped out with several laudable efforts as relief man, but is not being overworked as in former seasons. John Watson and Hugh McQuillan, meantime, have been held in reserve for the heavy going that is certain to come in the subsequent months of the season.

Claude Jonnard, first-class relief pitcher, to say nothing of Baldwin, Maun and Bradshaw, supposed to be young men of promise, have not showed beyond the dugout to date. They may be future Mathewsons or future saps, but the fact remains that they have been crowded out of the action by men who already have demonstrated that they can make the riffle.

In brief, it would appear that the Giants are weak in pitching, just like Strangler Lewis is weak in the forearms.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

NOTICE

Mrs. Wright, selling Richelieu food products will be in Coshocton, May 5th.

Ladies wishing to place an order for next fall canned goods should phone us for appointment.

Coshocton Grocery

Phones 93 and 94.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	No.	Total
Blades,	Cardinals	1	3
Bohne,	Cincinnati	2	2
Hargrave,	Cincinnati	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	No.	Total
Flagstead,	Boston	1	1
Rice,	Washington	1	1

Totals to date:
National 47, American 42.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	2	846
Cincinnati	0	6	500
Chicago	10	7	588
Pittsburgh	8	8	500
Brooklyn	6	8	449
Boston	4	7	364
St. Louis	5	11	313
Phila	3	7	300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	9	6	600
New York	9	6	600
Chicago	9	6	600
Washington	7	8	467
Phila	6	7	462
Boston	6	7	462
St. Louis	6	9	400
Cleveland	5	8	385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	11	5	688
Kansas City	9	6	600
Columbus	8	7	533
Milwaukee	6	6	500
Minneapolis	8	8	500
Louisville	7	8	467
St. Paul	7	9	433
Toledo	3	10	231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
New York 7, Boston 4, (12 innings).
Phila 7, Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, New Yorg 4.
Boston 11, Phila 0.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 9, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 6, Toledo 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Phila at Brooklyn.

American League
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Phila.
Detroit at St. Louis.

American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

New York—Louis Vicentini, Chile, won decision over Pal Moran, New Orleans, 12 rounds.
Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa.,

RADIO BATTERIES

Willard Rechargable A and B Batteries

GUY R. TARNEY

236 Main St.

Phone 597

Knights of Malta and Dames

Church Services at Church of Christ, **Sunday Evening, May 4th, at 7:30 P. M. Sharp.** All Knights and Dames meet at Commandery Room in I. O. O. F. Temple, forming into line at 7 P. M. marching to Church in Body.

By Order of Sir Knight Commander,
JAMES W. MARSHALL.

LOIS WILSON and J. WARREN KERRIGAN in a Scene from "THE COVERED WAGON," at the Sixth Street Theatre Tonight.

EASTERN OHIO LEAGUE NEWS

scored a technical knockout over Carl Luane, New York, sixth round.

Hamilton, Ont., Howard Mayberry, Hamilton and Bobby Eber, bantamweight champion of Canada, drew, ten rounds.

Toronto—Young Stribling was awarded decision over Tommy Burns, Detroit, 10 rounds. Tommy Mitchell, Detroit, beat Billy Farrell, of Syracuse. Dave Burke trimmed George Fifield, of Toronto. Elmer Watt, of Toronto, defeated Young Barlow, of Buffalo.

LAKE PARK NEWS

Lloyd Fouts and his Six Ohio State Boys, a musical combination, will play for the dance at Coshocton Lake Park tonight.

This band toured from Ohio to California by automobiles last season and played in all the leading cities. They concluded their tour by playing at Keithe theatres.

Tagging The Bases

Ehmke shut the Athletics absolutely out with three hits, the Red Sox trifling with Naylor, Heimach and Pierson for 13 and winning 11 to 0.

Wilbur Cooper made a thoro job of beating the Cardinals by keeping their hits well in hand and producing a pinch single in the ninth that gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 decision.

A ninth inning uprising, in which the Dodgers scored five runs, just fell short of nipping the Phillies right on the wire, Hubbell managing to last to the end. Score 7 to 6.

The Senators again took a fall out of the Yanks, 6 to 4, Sam Rice's "homer" in the ninth breaking up the pastime. The Yanks made ten hits and many false motions.

Tom Sheehan turned in his fourth victory of the season by pitching the Reds to 4 to 3 verdict over the Cubs, homers by Hargrave and Bohne deciding the issue.

The Giants climbed aboard their erstwhile little playmate, Jess Barnes for three runs in the twelfth and beat the Braves, 7 to 4.

The Indians tumbled into the cellar with a terrible clatter when they finished second to the White Sox, 3 to 2, a two run rally in the ninth spoiling Lyons shutout efforts. The Indians kicked the game away behind Coveleskie.

Danforth subdued the Tigers with five hits, the Browns scoring their third straight victory, 4 to 1.

Crowd Hisses When Stribling Wins Decision

TORONTO, Ont., May 3.—Young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy, won the decision from Tommy Burns of Detroit in a slashing ten-round fight here last night. Burns put up a fine battle, carrying his foe along on even terms for the first five rounds, sending the southerner to the floor in the fourth round for a count of three. Stribling was the stronger in the last five rounds.

The decision was unpopular, the crowd hissing the Stribling verdict.

A Tribune classified ad is an investment not an expense.

Big Les Griffith, formerly of the Columbus Mendels will be taken to Barnesville with the Zanesville Greys Sunday, where the latter team will stack up against the Hill Toppers.

The addition of Griffith to the Greys' pitching staff strengthens it considerably, as the Greys have always been a little weak in that department.

Since Griffith will go to Barnesville to hurl, according to Manager Walker, Eddie Donalds, a new addition to the Mendel roster will face the Coshocton Regulars here Sunday afternoon.

The Cambridge Afefas will lose the services of Jim (Hippo) Vaughn, the Akron ace, until in the fall, advices from Cambridge said Saturday.

Vaughn was to have pitched against Coshocton last Sunday, but the big General Tire player failed to put in his appearance against the Regulars.

Vaughn will hurl for the General Tires this summer, it was learned, and will not be available for the Afefas until fall.

Manager Scott will make efforts to strengthen his pitching staff. He has his glimmers on a spitball pitcher from Rorchester, Pa.

The Cambridge club will invade Newark Sunday with Pitcher Mike Miller on the mound.

LOCAL FANS WILL SEE CINCY GAME

Many from here are planning on going to Cincinnati Sunday to see the double-header between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds in baseball.

An excursion train over the Panhandle leaves this city at 6:35 Sunday morning for Cincinnati. The train will leave that city Sunday evening around 5:40 p. m. Central Standard Time, after the second baseball game has ended.

An excursion train on the Wheeling will also carry fans to the Cleveland-Chicago game at Cleveland. It will leave Coshocton at 7:58 p. m. and starts back from Cleveland at 7 p. m.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the derision of the Republican primary, August 12, 1924.
W. F. PARK.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican primary, August 12, 1924.
HAROLD MARQUAND.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
STEVE H. DAVIS.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
CHARLES R. FOSTER.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August, 12, 1924.
A. F. McCURDY

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Representative subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
GEORGE M. STILLINGER

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
JAMES M. STUART.

TIME AND WEATHER FOR TODAY'S GAMES

Baseball schedule: National League: New York at Boston, partly cloudy, 3 Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear, 3; St Louis at Pittsburgh, clear, 2; Cincinnati at Chicago, clear, 3.

American League: Washington at New York, clear, 3; Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3; Chicago at Cleveland, rain, 3; Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy, 3.

"Just Married" Makes Hit at the Sixth Street

"Just Married," the bedroom, or to be more exact, the stateroom comedy presented at the Sixth-st theatre Friday evening, made a decided hit. Altho the house was not well filled, those who did attend, Saturday expressed the opinion that the performance rivalled the best of its kind ever presented here.

The cast was made up of people well adapted to their parts, and the difficult roles were portrayed with artistic reality. The work of Owen Martin and Sylvia DeFrankie in the leading roles of Robert Adams and Miss Moberta Adams and that of Emilie Montrose as Victorie Bertin, the French girl, was especially praised.

The embarrassing entanglements encountered by a bride-to-be and her travelling companions, including a newly-married couple, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter thruout the performance.

Saturday afternoon and evening the ixth-st Theatre will present "The Covered Wagon" a moving picture.

Sixth St. Theatre

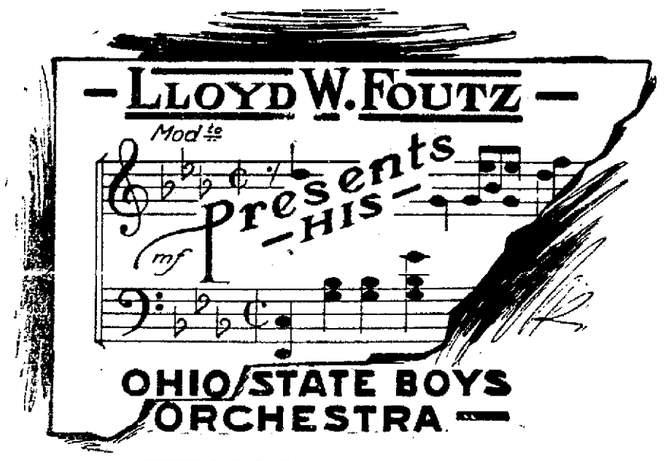
When "The Covered Wagon" is unfolded here for the first time at the Sixth Street tonight, local patrons of the art of spectacular sweep combined with the characteristics of every day people of sincere resolution will witness what has proven a revelation to the amusement world.

The story is the widely read serial by Emerson Hough from the Saturday Evening Post which fell into the safe keeping of Famous Players-Lasky for picturization. James Cruze one of the big directors of the celebrated Paramount group was given authority to lift this narrative from the interest of cold type to the living breathing thing which a motion picture can be when soul and brains are put behind it.

Native of the west and raised upon the breath of the sand and sage brush of Southern Utah James Cruze wrote into his action the smell of the soil and the traditions which lurk behind every rod of territory that stretches along the Oregon trail and the wide belt of gloriously rich land which is covered by the span of this pilgrimage which started out in those oddly contrived "prairie schooners" seventy five years ago and blazed a trail which is the backbone of America today.

Here is but hinted at all the wild adventure, the romance and the fortitude of brave men and women who risked their all upon this historic trek into two thousand miles of unknown land.

Dancing Lake Park Tonight



12 KILLED IN STRIKE

LONDON, May 3.—Twelve persons were killed and 21 wounded in an outbreak of violence in the dock strike in British Guiana said a dispatch from Georgetown to the Daily Mail today. The militia was called out.

LOVE AFFAIR COSTS WIDOW A NEAT SUM

WHEELING, W. Va., May 3.—A verdict of $12,000 has been awarded by a jury here to Mrs. Ida Kelly, wife of a local dentist, who sued Mrs. Lizzie Fink, widow of a wealthy real estate dealer, for alienation of her husband's affections. The suit was for $25,000.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

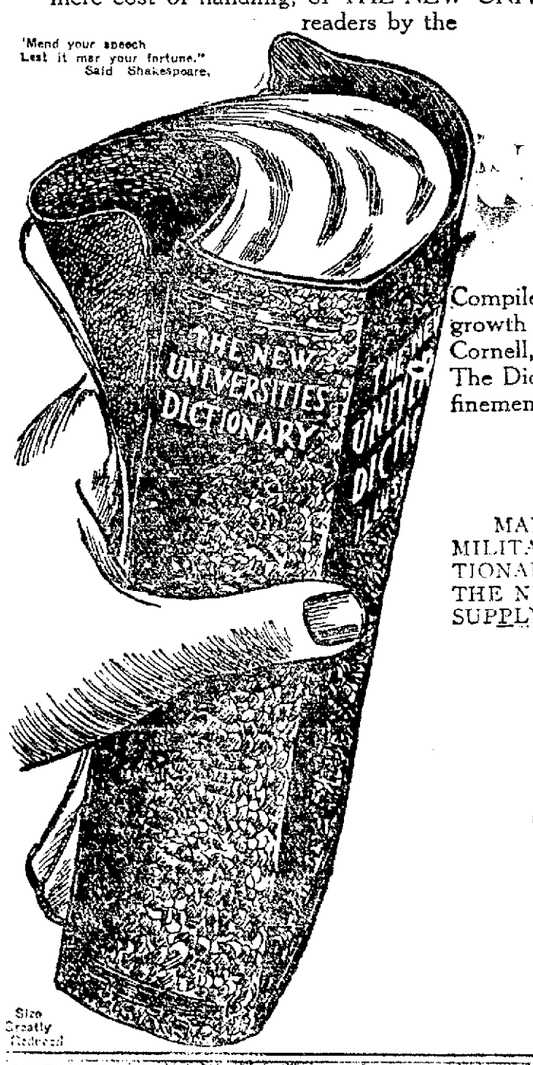
ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
Bridge Garage & Serv. Station
Main St., West Lafayette
May 4, Selling
SINCLAIR OILS, GREASES, GASOLINE ENERGEE, the only high test in the county

Tires, Tubes and Accessories, Free air, water ,and service. Batteries and Battery service. Refreshments, Expert repair work on all makes of cars.

Free On Opening Day, One Gallon of Gasoline to Each Five Gallon Customer.

A DOLLAR A WORD

Many writers have been paid a dollar a word—but they KNOW words and HOW TO USE THEM. The stronger—the more impressive men and women make their talks and letters the more will they go ahead and upward. With persons engaged in selling goods is this especially true. To give the greatest help possible to business men and women this paper provides a distribution, at the mere cost of handling, of THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY. Distributed exclusively for readers by the



COSHOCTON TRIBUNE
The New Universities Dictionary

Compiled, Edited and Printed Recently. Contains articles on use and growth of today's English written by great educators of Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. The Dictionary everybody needs. Teaches you how to acquire refinement and force in speech and writing.

All Previous Dictionaries Are Out-of-Date

MANY NEW WORDS BROUGHT IN BY SCIENTIFIC, ARTISTIC, MILITARY AND POLITICAL CHANGES SINCE ALL OTHTR DICTIONARIES WERE PRINTED APPEAR CLEARLY DEFINED IN THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY. GET IT PROMTPLY—SUPPLY LIMITED.

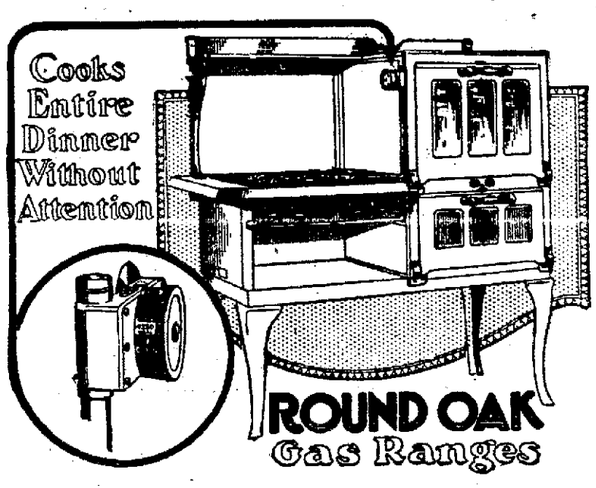
HOW TO GET IT

This Dictionary for 98c and One Six-Month or Yearly Subscription.
By Mail 7c Additional.

The Tribune by Mail, 1 year $4.50
The Tribune by mail 6 mos. $2.50

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Finest Gas Range In Coshocton



We sell Round Oak Gas Ranges exclusively, on their superior points of construction over all other Ranges. We do not only claim that Round Oak Gas Ranges are the finest sold in Coshocton --- but we invite you to grant us the pleasure of showing you and proving this statement.

STEVENSON'S STORE

"EASY TERMS." "Exclusively Round Oak"——"You Know Why."

Fear Airmen

(Continued from Page One)

ure of the flyers from Dutch Harbor. Reports from Dutch Harbor said that the three planes there were all in readiness to take off for Nazan, island of Ataka as soon as weather permitted. Land searching parties sent out from Chignik have returned there reporting no trace of the fliers. If the flyers are found credit may fall to the native Indians who inhabit the bleak peninsula as was the case when Major Martin made a forced landing in Portage Bay near Kanatak. Indians arrived in Chignik today with news that "great bird" had been seen Wednesday winging its way toward Chignik lake and the Behring sea. It was on this report that searchers based their theory that the plane may be resting in one of the bays on the northern side of the peninsula rather than along the scheduled southern part.

But few vessels are now in northern waters and one of the coast guard cutters now engaged in the hunt for the flyers probably will be ordered into Behring sea to make an intensive search for that side of the peninsula.

DR. C. C. WEIST WILL MAKE HIS 305TH VISIT TO COSHOCTON PARK HOTEL, MONDAY, MAY 5TH, 10:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M. ONE DAY ONLY

C. C. WEIST, M. D.
Dr. Weist's home office is 312 East 18th Avenue, Columbus, O.

If your disease is chronic, consult Dr. Weist. Special attention is given to diseases of the head, nose, throat, stomach, liver, bowels, as indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, diarrhoea, blood, heart, skin, rheumatism, eczema, pimples, scrofula, bad blood, nerves, spine neuralgia, nervous exhaustion, despondency.

Diseases peculiar to women. My home treatment for women can be used at home without delay from work, for such troubles that thousands of women are sufferers.

Diseases of men. Dr. Weist wants to have a talk with every man that is suffering with a nervous breakdown, discouraged, or disease of a private nature. Why not consult Dr. Weist? He has made regular monthly visits to this community for years.

GET READY FOR SUMMER

Let Us Help You Solve the Problem With Our Complete Line of

Porch Shades and Refrigerators

Our Stock is Now at its Best

The Fountain

Musgrove Tells Way to Combat Worms in Sheep

In recent years one of the worst menaces to the sheep industry has been the stomach worm.

The treatment commonly used in combatting this pest has been bluestone. However, nicotine sulphate has recently been found to be superior to other treatments in the control of stomach worms, according to County Agent Musgrove.

Regarding the use of nicotine sulphate, Mr. Musgrove says, "Sheep should be treated before they are turned on pasture. This will check the rapid spread of the stomach worm. After the sheep have been treated they should be properly fed and kept in a dry lot for three or four days, so that the eggs from this pest will not be scattered over the pasture.

"The 40. per cent solution of nicotine sulphate, commonly called 'black leaf forty,' should be used. Take two teaspoonfuls of the nicotine sulphate to one quart of water. After thoroly mixing give two ounces of the solution to an ordinary sized sheep, more for a buck and less for a lamb.

"The condition of the animal as well as its size should be considered when dosing. Keep the sheep away from food and water for 18 hours before and six hours after treating. Keep the solution thoroly mixed. Use a glass, wood or earthenware vessel. A small-necked bottle or dosing syringe is satisfactory for administering the dose.

"Do not set the sheep up on its haunches when dosing. Leave it standing in the natural position. Back it into a corner or against a wall, and do not raise the nostrils higher than the eyes. It is best, moreover, not to treat ewes heavy with lamb.

"The Ohio Experiment Station has found that by changing the sheep to fresh pasture every two weeks during the summer the amount of stomach worms may be very materially decreased. But by treating them at intervals during the summer they were entirely freed from worms.

"Nocotine sulphate is not so dangerous as gasoline or blue vitrol. A heavy dose will affect the nerves of the sheep causing it to stagger for a time but will not kill it."

SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words can not express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'operation.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal St., Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age.

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.

FIVE INJURED WHEN AUTOS SIDESWIPE

BELMONT, May 3—Alger White, principal of the local high school, Mrs. White and her two children and Philip Koch were injured today when an automobile occupied by Philip and J. R. Koch of Steubenville sideswiped White's car on the National Road near Morristown. The Whites were taken to Wheeling hospital and the Koch brothers placed in the Belmont-co jail at St. Clairsville to await the outcome of their injuries.

For many years we have served the Music Loving people of Coshocton with dependable goods. Our warranty is back of all.

J. A. Compton

SUMMER SCHOOL

Will begin June 16, and end August 8. All recitations from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock, 40 minute periods each. Students may return for Study or Typewriting during the afternoon. Those attending our summer term need not feel obligated to return for the fall. We will from this date forward have no solicitor, unless we can find a good honest man to represent us. Those desiring to attend our school should see Mr. McGiffin.

COSHOCTON BUSINESS COLLEGE"

FOR SALE
TOURING CAR
(FORD)
SPECIFICATIONS

TOP—A few holes and proped up with sticks.
BODY—Rusty and fenders loose.
UPHOLSTERING—Loose cushions, ready to fall out.
RADIATOR—Slow leaking.
TIRES—Good, bad and indifferent.
ENGINE—Has good knock.
CUT-OUT—Works fine.
HEAD LIGHTS—You won't need dimmers.
PRICE—25 iron men, simoleons, cart wheels or green backs.
REMARKS—We recommend this buy to bootleggers or rum-runners as it will allow their wares to age enroute.

If Interested Inquire

HOME ELECTRIC CO.

Elmer Stover

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

Robbins and Myers Motors

PHONE 1678
718 PINE ST.

Personal Finances of the Presidents

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

1773—1841

The Soldier-Farmer-Senator-President

A native Virginian of colonial stock, born February 9, 1773, was the first resident of Ohio to become President, William Henry Harrison, born in 1773. "Old Tippecanoe" always had the indifference to money that was not uncommon in gentlemen turned pioneers.

He was of the "F. F. V's"—First Families of Virginia—and a lineal descendant of Pocahontas. After Yorktown, his father, one time Governor of Virginia, sent this son to Hampden-Sidney College for four years and then to a Philadelphia medical school for one year. But his death intervened, and since William Henry was not the eldest, in a time of primogeniture, the penniless young man went west to Cincinnati and entered the army.

In 1795, the soldier married Anna Symmes, whose father owned "The Symmes Tract" in the extreme southwest corner of Ohio. Thereafter, William Henry Harrison cut timber, farmed without a good market, fought the Indians on small pay, and became a general, a territorial governor, a Congressman, a Senator, and a minister to Colombia, South America, for a year. His was a life of vicissitudes and of very little financial success, for his political expense outran the public salaries. His next to last office was as clerk of the county seat.

In 1836, the Whigs named him for President, but Van Buren won. In 1840, the Whigs named him again, and Van Buren lost. The victory in the Electoral College was 6 to 1.

President Harrison served from March, 1841 to April 4, and died. This was a crushing blow to a family with ten children many of whom with husband or wife and little ones had moved to Washington by the new railroads to enjoy the White House in true patriarchal style with Grandfather Harrison.

The farm at North Bend, acquired by marriage and the Government checks for $2083 for 30 days' service were the only important assets of the estate, which passed to the natural heirs.

Of cash, thru all his sixty-eight years, Harrison had not received more than $60,000. He had in addition the farm products used in the home. William Henry Harrison never was worth $5,000 net. As Senator for three years, he had but $1500 salary a year. But he reared a great family, and among his descendants one, Benjamin Harrison, has already been President.

Mrs. Harrison lived until 1864, dying in the family home.

Bonus Bill May Share Veto Fate of Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Ignoring overwhelming majorities in both houses of congress, President Coolidge today vetoed the Bursum-Fuller pension bill, designed to grant horizontal pension increases to veterans, widows and dependents of all wars from 1812 to 1920. It was the president's first rejection of congressional legislation.

"Unwarranted expenditure" was the reason ascribed.

By this action the president foreshadowed a veto of the World war bonus bill will meet the same night. Those close to the president freely predicted that the bonus gill would meet the same fate as did the pension bill. They pointed out he could not consistently refuse to aid one class of war veterans and grant additional compensation to another class.

"The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation," the president declared in his message returning the pension bill unsigned to the senate.

Despite the president's stand, however, there was a possibility that he in turn would be repudiated by congress. The pension message passed the house by a ten to one vote, while the majority in the senate was given to one—far more than necessary to pass the bill over the veto.

"I shall move to have the pension bill taken up again immediately," declared its author, Senator Bursum, Republican, of New Mexico, "and I have no doubt that it will become law, President Coolidge's objection to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Bursum bill at an outlay of nearly a half billion dollars during the next ten years would have increased pensions for veterans, their widows of the Civil, Spanish, Mexican, Indian and War of 1812, and of maimed soldiers of all wars, including the World war. President Harding vetoed a similar bill.

"No conditions exist which justify the imposition of this additional burden upon the taxpayers of the nation," president Coolidge said in sending the bill back to congress. "The need for economy in public expenditures at the present time cannot be overestimated. I am for economy. I am against everything unnecessary payment of the money of tax payers.

"No public requirement at the present time ranks with the necessity for the reduction of taxation. This result cannot be secured unless those in authority cease to pass laws which increase the permanent cost of government. The burden on the taxpayers must not be increased; it must be decreased. every proposal for legislation must be considered in the light of this necessity. The cost of commodities is decreasing. The welfare of the whole country must be considered. The desire to do justice to pensioners, however great their merit must be attended by some solicitude to do justice to tax payers."

With the disposal of the pension bill, President Coolidge turned his attention to the bonus bill. Two groups of World war veterans called at the white house today urging presidential veto of the bonus. One group was opposed to any form of bonus, and the other held the paid up insurance plan to be a 'gold brick" which in no sense could be considered as adjusted compensation."

The ex-service mens Anto-Bonus League headed by Knowlton Durham, presented a lengthy brief entitled "The Bonus Versus The People" which stated the case against the bonus both from the standpoint of the ex-service man and the general public. The high points of this brief included statements that:

"The demand for a bonus under the guise of adjusted compensation is based upon a misconception of economic facts."

"The bonus advocates misrepresent the character and economic status of the World war veterans."

"The bonus does not represent an inherent right but is instead simply an acquired taste."

Vernon Gates Sporry, in behalf of the Private Soldier and Sailor Legion, told the president the present bill "is a deliberate subterfuge, a hypocritical pretention of interest in the devotion to the veteran, and is not in any measure whatever adjusted compensation."

THROWS ACID INTO MAN'S FACE, CHARGE

AKRON, Ohio, May 3.—Maddened by jealousy because her lover spurned her after her husband started suit for divorce, Mrs. Mary Dreter, 25, is said by police to have thrown carbolic acid in the face of James Martinus, alias Watkins. The man was on his way to work this morning when the assailant occurred. The woman is held on a charge of throwing acid.

According to the story she told police, Mrs. Dreter and Watkins had been sweethearts for considerable time before her husband knew o ftheir association and immediately started a divorce suit.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3—The Capital Trust and Savings Banks with deposits of $5,000,000 closed its doors today as the result of being linked up with farm mortgages that cannot be liquidated at this time.

Wear LYNDE Clothes once, and they'll give you such satisfaction you'll never want any others.

Lynde Clothing Co.
COSHOCTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

FIXTURES
WIRING
SUPPLIES

WAGNER Electric

PHONE 1459
At rear of 11th and Walnut

ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Sell Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

Making a Great Play for Boys' Business

With Boys' 2-Pants Suits Ahead in Value.

Personal contact with one of the largest and finest makers of Boys' Clothes brings to us and to you the values every parent seeks. Styles at their best, with sturdy all-wool fabrics and dependable tailoring—these Suits are among the most desirable we've offered in many months. Note the low prices.

$10.00 -- $12.50 -- $15.00

Boys' Waists at **$1.00**, plain and Fancy colors.
Boys' Shirts, **$1.25, $1.50**, in Plain White, Tan and Stripes.
Black Cat Stockings, **35c and 50c.**
Boys' Union Suits, **75c and $1.00.**
Knittend and Silk Ties, **50c and 65c.**
Wash Suits, **$1.25 to $3.75.**
Rompers, **89c and $1.00.**

The
HACK - LORENZ
Company

"The Home of Boys' Quality Clothes at Moderate Prices."

THERE IS NEWS FOR YOU ON THE CLASS PAGE

VISITORS TO THE CEMETERY

usually most admire monuments of simple dignity and good taste. We are proud to say that very often memorials of our making are selected by visitors as the finest of all they have seen. Yet our work is not expensive. You will learn upon inquiry that you can procure a monument here for a surprisingly small sum considering quality of stone and workmanship.

BEITER BROS.
Open Evenings Starting May 1.
"Where Quality Counts"
618 Walnut St., Coshocton, O.
115 S. River St. Newcomerstown, O.

Men's New Oxfords

Exclusive Types in English Models

$5 to $10

CARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes."

Wall Paper to Beautify your Home

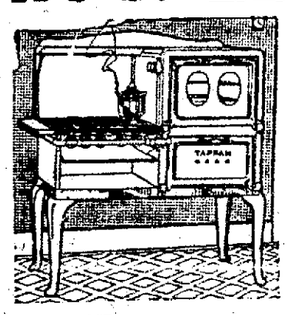
Selecting the proper Wallpaper for your home is as much a matter of art as selecting the correct paintings to hang on your walls. You must choose the proper colorings to blend correctly, and at the same time, you must keep the decorative features above criticism.

LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR WALLPAPER PROBLEMS.

PAGE & LORENZ

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE YOUR WISH COME TRUE



While you are wishing you had a new gas range come in and make use of our

EASY-TO-OWN-PLAN

FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

We will place in your home a

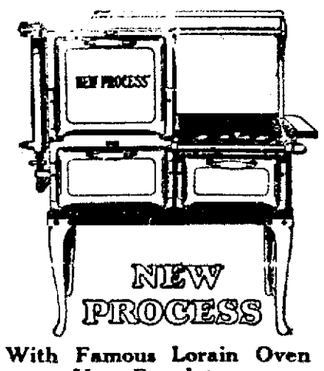
NEW PROCESS

—OR—

TAPPAN Gas Range

Enjoy cooking on a modern range with all up-to-date features. It will save you patience, time and money. Measures and controls the oven heat. Cooks a whole meal in oven at one time while you're miles away. Does your canning in oven. Saves food, gas, time and labor. Endorsed by coking experts.

With experienced gas men we are in a position to properly take care of your gas appliance needs



Tappan

"The Range with Rounded Corners"

Rust-proof linings. Cast iron front; cast iron oven bottom; glass doors. Five raised star burners. Large broiler burner. Wilco oven heat regulator. Oven on right or left side.

With Famous Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.

Alumnized or enameled ovens. Glass doors. Five New Process patented burners. Top burner lighter. Large Broiler burner. Oven on righ or left side.

AT YOUR SERVICE **The CENTRAL OHIO GAS Co.** WALNUT and SIXTH

Bring this ad. to our store and get a FREE can of

Calac

The Wonder Finish

For Floors—Furniture—Woodwork

Calac makes old, shabby floors look like new hardwood. Restores furniture to factory newness. Gives old woodwork new tone and luster. Makes linoleum wear twice as long. Brightens up everything. Easy to apply. Hard to mar. 14 attractive finishes for every home surface.

STEVENSON'S STORE

WHY DELAY?

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX UP

Screen Doors, Screen Windows, Lawn Mowers, Sprinkling Hose, Lawn Fence, Poultry Netting, Poultry Fence, Garden Seed, Lawn Grass Seed, Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves, Ovens, Floor Wax, Floor Polishes.

We are headquarters for Hanna's Lustro Finish, (the-made-to-walk-on kind) Stains and Varnishes. Full line of House Paints and Enamels. We recover Screen Doors and Windows—call for and deliver.

Brushwood's Central Hdw.

Main & Sixth. Phone 923. "Service."

THERE IS NEWS FOR YOU ON THE CLASS PAGE

LAWRENCE'S LETTER

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Religions and Prohibition Issues Raised in Democratic Party by Smith's Candidacy

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The certainty that President Coolidge will be nominated on the Republican ticket has turned political discussion here almost entirely to the Democratic race interest in which in the last few days has become intensified thru the activities of those favoring Governor Al Smith of New York.

The speech of Senator Willis, Republican, of Ohio, challenging the Democrats to nominate McAdoo and warning them that the campaign would turn on the fact that McAdoo was Doheny's lawyer has furnished a surprise. Hitherto the Republicans have seemed to want McAdoo nominated because they thot he was easiest to defeat. They did not interrogate him extensively when he was before a senate investigating committee as they hoped to do more interrogating if he were the nominee.

The growing strength of McAdoo in several states has been puzzling to the professional politicians of both parties who have assumed that he was already eliminated because he served as a corporation lawyer and received large fees.

But nobody here is assuming that the Democratic nomination is assured to any candidate and talk from New York state about Governor Al Smith has really stirred up more comment here in the last few days than anything else. The Smith boom is frankly regarded as a serious one and no two people engaged actively in politics here seem to be agreed about the direction the boom will take.

Several Republicans are secretly hoping the Democrats will not name Al Smith because they appreciate what a complicated campaign would ensue. Party lines might be broken by religious ties. A bitter struggle would be bound to ensue with respect to the wet and dry issue. The friends of President Coolidge hope neither the religious nor the prohibition issue will be raised. Both are hard to meet. For example, in fighting a candidate like Governor Smith his opponents would have to lean backward in proclaiming the lack of deligious prejudices. Even inside the Democratic party that phase of the contest is causing embarrassment. Democrats who favor Al Smith are saying they think the only real opposition is coming from those who object to the fact that Al Smith is a Catholic. They do not regard the argument that he is a "wet" as being the sole reason for opposition. Influenced as they are by an admiration for the New York governor and his vote-getting strength in the east, they will not accept arguments about religion or prohibition, with much grace Whatvr the outcome, there is bound to be a certain amount of dissatisfaction, all of which is not displeasing to the Republican.

Until recently the possibility of nominating Al Smith was dismissed as absurb. In the last few days the readiness of prominent Protestants and anti-Tammany men like Franklin D. Roosevelt to take up the cudgels for the New York governor has made politicians realize they will have on their hands at the Democratic convention two big issues—religion and prohibition. In any other year, a fight on religious prejudices would be frankly regarded by men of all faith as unfortunate. But the persons who have been the subject of criticism by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan are asking for an opportunity to strike back at their opponents and they would like nothing better than an open fight.

Some of the anti-Smith men who are sympathetic with the effort of Democrats to put thru a platform plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan think the most effective way to fight that organization is not with a Catholic but with a Protestant. The fight that Senator Underwood of Alabama is making against the Klan is pointed to as much more convincing and effective strategy and one more likely to win wide support than a straight fight between men of the particular creeds denounced by the K. K. K.

The nomination of Al Smith may not come to pass for various reasons apart from his religion but his supporters will probably not be content until they have committed the Democratic national convention and its candidates to an absolute repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. At the moment the Republicans with few exceptions are inclined to omit reference to it in the party platform.

Bob's a Business Man Now

—Any boy can easily earn money in his spare time—if he rides a Bicycle, delivering newspapers and magazines, doing errands for the neighbors are only a few of the ways.

—Best of all you enjoy the sport of riding at the same time.

—We have just the Bicycle you want, and equipped the way you want it.

SMITH AUTO & SUPPLY Co.

A Message

To My Friends and the Entire Populace of Coshocton and Community in General

I am taking this opportunity to announce to all lovers of the spoken drama that I am bringing to the Mystic Theatre for one week, commencing Monday Night, one of the best shows I have ever sponsored and I want to add here that it is even better that the show which set a record for stock companies at the Mystic two years ago where we run for 23½ weeks, and I at that time thot the show was unbeatable but this season you will see an organization equal to any show on tour at the prices charged and a show that if you was to see it at the Sixth St. at dollar prices you would say great, however we'll play at our old home at the Mystic and at easy-to-pay prices, too. True, our prices will be a little higher and even tho we pack the theatre nightly, will do nothing more than break even, but I want my friends, every one to see the show, the show that I am truly proud of. Chas. Conaway and Marie Fuller, whom you liked so well are still with the show and I have secured a real leading man in the person of smiling Buster Stevens, the first and only man who is capable of filling Bert Arnold's place in leading roles. A good-looking, clever chap with youth and personality; then there are many, many more, Miss Margie Adams, Miss Jupe Stevens, Miss Helen Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seldon, Vic Ross, Tommy Lyons, and we must not forget the band and orchestra of nine real musicians. The band will give a concert in front of the Mystic at 12:30 day of show. Miss Helen Walters wil sing with the brand. By all means hear this concert, it's worth coming many blocks to hear. The band will double orchestra during the evening performance and Vaudeville, say it's the best ever; Singing, Dancing, Comedy, Musical Acts, etc. One and two vaudeville acts between each act of each play. Our plays this year new and high class, the kind you are sure to like.

Now I am telling you about my show and I am confident that you will say that I was boastful but simply telling the truth as to its merits when you see our big opening play, "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE."

See you Monday Night.

H. RAY SNEDEKER,
California Comedy Dramatic Co.

Listen for the band!

Threaten to Put Criminal Charge Upon Daugherty

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, May 3. — Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was threatened today with institution or criminal proceedings before a federal grand jury as a retaliatory move for his efforts to obtain an injunction halting the Wheeler - Brookhart committee investigation of his administration in the department of justice.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, requested the committee today to prepare a "partial report" on the evidence brot out against Daugherty at its public hearings. Brokhart proposed that this report be submitted to the senate with a request that Harlan Fiske Stone, the new attorney general be instructed to lay the testimoney before a federal grand jury here "for the purpose of starting criminal action against Daugherty." A majority of the committee which is dominated by the insurgent Republican-Democratic coalition, was said to favor this proceeding.

Under the Brookhart plan, the committee would strike back at Daugherty and his brother Mel S. Daugherty, who also obtained a temporary injunciton stopping all efforts to investigate the record of his bank, The Midland National, at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

Brookhart contended that, if the evidence were laid before a federal grand jury, these records would be subpoenaed from the Mel Daugherty Bank and all telegrams sent or received by the former attorney general could be scrutinized. The Western Union Company recently refused to turn these messages over to the committee and Daugherty asked the court to enjoin the company from giving up the telegrams.

All members of the committee were indignant at the former attorney general's efforts to stop the investigation. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, termed it an "open confession of guilt."

"This move by Daugherty is further evidence that he is afraid to have the truth of his unfaithfulness revealed to the public," said Wheeler. "He insisted that his administration be investigated when charges of misconduct were first made against him but since it started he has done everything in his power to conceal evidence of his official neglect. To my mind it is an open confession of guilt."

Senator Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire, an administration leader, described Daugherty's court action as "unusual."

"Lots of curious things are happening," said Moses, "but it is an extraordinarily unusual thing for an individual to go into court to restrain a senate committee."

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there

Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal!

are enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

GRANGE

SPRING MOUNTAIN

A small but enthusiastic number of members attended the regular meeting Spring Mountain Grange, Friday evening.

County Agent G. C. Musgrove was the principal speaker on an interesting literary program. Mr. Musgrove discussed swine parasite control and methods of chick-rearing recommended by the extension department of Ohio State University.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, May 3.—Stock sales today, 269,200 shares; bonds, $5,868,000. Stock sales for the week totalled 3,675,700 shares; bonds, $69,352,000.

DOVER SAYS COOLIDGE NOMINATION CERTAIN

LONDON, May 3.—Elmer Dover, presidential campaign manager of Warren G. Harding, on the pecific coast and former assistant secretary of the treasury, in an exclusive interview with International News Service today, repudiated statements attributed to him by the Daily Express regarding American political affairs.

Dover said he believed the nomination of President Coolidge by the Republican national convention is a certainty.

Dover said he thot it was unlikely either party would use the oil revelations as campaign material. He predicted the Democrats would have to find a compromise candidate outside of William G. McAdoo, Governor Alfred Smith of New York or Senator Oscar Underwood.

Rest Rite Spring

FREE FREE FREE

GET THE KEY TO THE FOUNDATION FOR

Perfect Rest

There are no strings attached to this offer, you are not required to buy anything. Just come in and get your key and if it is the key that fits the lock, this wonderful REST RITE OPEN BOX SPRING is yours.

THE REST RITE OPEN BOX SPRING is being demonstrated all this week in our windows. We are giving one REST RITE away absolutely free during this factory demonstration. Call at our store for the particulars; be sure and get your key.

30 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL

Try one of these wonderful springs on your own bed for thirty nights and if you say it is not the best spring that you have ever slept on return it to us at our expense.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR KEY

ROSE BROS.

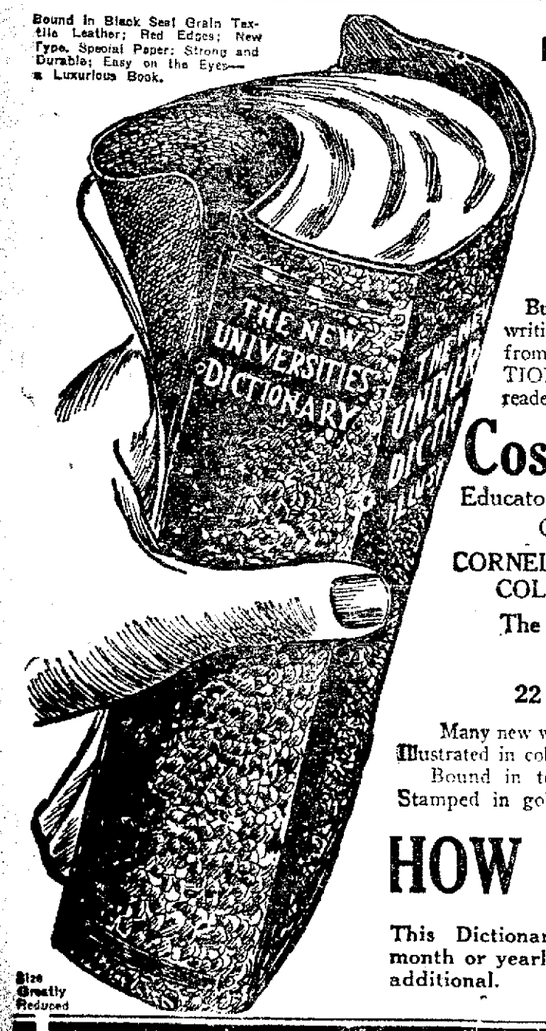
230-32 MAIN-ST. OPP. CITY HALL

EMERSON, ESTEY, BRINKERHOFF, AUTOPIANOS And PLAYERS.

If you deal with a dependable house you get QUALITY and SERVICE. We sell more Pianos than all the others in the county and our prices are lower and our guarantee guarantees.

J. A. COMPTON

Bound in Black Seal Grain Textile Leather; Red Edges; New Type, Special Paper; Strong and Durable; Easy on the Eyes—a Luxurious Book.



Size Greatly Reduced

TALK IS CHEAP

But *refinement* and *force* in speech and writing are like gold and may be acquired from THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY distributed exclusively for readers by the

Coshocton Tribune

Educators From Five Great Universities Contributed To This Book

CORNELL, HARVARD, PRINCETON, COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The dictionary everybody needs

ALL BRAND NEW.
22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

Many new words never before in ANY dictionary. Illustrated in color.

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This Dictionary for 98c plus one six month or yearly subscription. By mail 7c additional.

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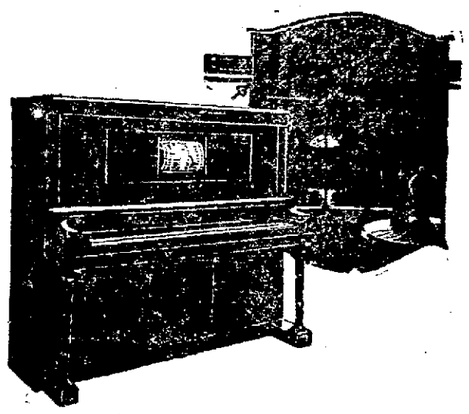


You may be able to purchase a Piano for less money elsewhere than the instruments we offer but nowhere will you be able to get the same quality for your money as here. Cheap prices, cheap terms, get you cheap Pianos, and are usually the most expensive in the end. We are direct distributors for **IVERS & POND, KURTZMAN, CABLE CO., STRAUBE & LAUTER** Piano factories. In these immense factories economy of production has been drawn to a fine point. Yet Quality is never sacrificed. When you buy such Pianos, you can feel sure that every dollar you invest will be returned to you in honest value, and lasting satisfaction.

Don't buy a Piano or Player on price alone—you are only laying yourself open to years of regret. Buy a Piano or Player of known value, backed by a responsible maker. **REMEMBER THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY, AND QUALITY GOODS CAN'T BE BOUGHT AT CHEAP PRICES, AND CHEAP TERMS.**

"COME HERE LAST"

STEVENSON'S STORE

123 NORTH THIRD ST. OPP. COURT HOUSE.

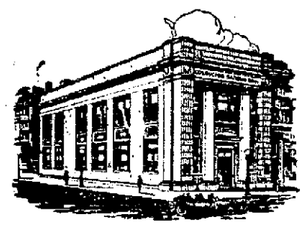
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DURING THIS WEEK THERE WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY PRODUCTS MADE By

The H. D. BEACH CO

So that you may appreciate the position Coshocton holds among the manufacturing Cities of the world there will be on display each week at our banking room some product MADE IN COSHOCTON.

The Public is cordially invited to come in and familiarize themselves with the various articles manufactured in their own City.



The Coshocton National Bank

NEWCOMERSTOWN HAPPENINGS OF LIVE INTEREST

By Staff Correspondent

NEWCOMERS LOSES A CLOSE GAME

Newcomerstown high school team lost a close baseball game to the Tuscarawas nine on the former's ground Friday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6.

Newcomerstown nign outhit Tuscarawas three to one, but the bingles came at the wrong time. The locals lacked one scorg in the ninth inning of tylng the visitors.

The visitors drew first blood in the first of the fourth when they crossed the pan with two runs. Newcomerstown tallied once in their half of the fifth.

The home club had a bad eighth inning and as a result Tuscarawas drove in four runs, which sewed up the contest. The locals made an effort to regain the ground they had lost in their half of the eighth, but failed to secure more than two scores. They scored three in the last frame.

Max Julien pitched well but Murphy couldn't hold his offerings. Meeks, one of the smallest boys on the team clubbed the ball for four hits out of as many trials to the plate.

Next Friday afternoon Newcomerstown journeys to Tuscarawas for a return game. Many from Newcomerstown plan to see this game if the weather is favorable.

Here is the line-up and score by innings in Friday's game:

				R	H	
Tuscarawas	..000	201	040--	7	4	
Newcomers	...000	010	023--	6	12	

Tuscarawas—Sherrer, ss; Kopp, 2b; Isenogle, c; Eickel, p; Jenkins, 3b; Metzger, 1b; Benner, cf; Oswald, rf; Shoemaker.

Newcomerstown — Meeks, cf; Barthalow, lf; Larkin, 2b; Murphy, c; Julien, p; Shurtz, ss; Adams, 3b; Neff 1b; and Mrown rf.

Umpire, Kirkpatrick. Time of game—1:40.

CLUB'S SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The Newcomerstown baseball club of the Tuscarawas-co League will open the season in New Philadelphia on Sunday, May 11. The first home game for that club will be at Warner Field on Decoration Day.

All Saturday games participated in by the locals will be at Warner Field. Out-of-town games will be played on Sundays by the Newcomerstown boys.

The local club members have their new suits, dandies at that. The uniforms are gray with blue stripes. The caps are gray with blue stripes.

A name of a business place in Newcomerstown appears on each uniform. The business men of Newcomerstown purchased the suits and have the place of business on every suit. The mascot of the club is Paul Bussard. He has a uniform, too.

The business places buying the uniforms are: Grand theatre, Taylor hardware, Oxford bank, Dillehay's White Collies, Baltimore clothing store, Shoemaker's Ford garage, Durant and Star garage, F. H. Smythe, Davis Drug store, Tyhurst & Wampler, F. W. Wise, Sinclair Oil and J. C. Rufenbach.

The players wearing these suits are: T. J. Murphy, p; D. Norman, field; R. Norman, p; A. Underhill, c; E. Stewart, 2b; T. Larkin, ss; F. Ames, 1b-p; T. Ripley, field; R. Heister, 3b; L. Whiting, field and M. Julien, p, and Paul Bussard, mascot.

Following are the clubs in the league: Newcomerstown, New Philadelphia, Dover, Midvale, Stillwater, Sugarcreek, Wainright and Zoar.

Sunday, May 11—
Newcomerstown at New Philadelphia, Stillwater at Wainwright, Dover at Midvale, Sugarcreek at Zoar.

Sunday, May 18—
New Philadelphia at Sugarcreek, Dover at Zoar, Newcomerstown at Wainwright, Stillwater at Midvale.

Sunday, May 25—
Stillwater at Zoar, New Philadelphia at Midvale, Dover at Wainright, Newcomerstown at Sugarcreek.

Decoration Day, May 30—
New Philadelphia at Newcomerstown, Wainwright at Dover, Midvale at Sugarcreek, Zoar at Stillwater.

Sunday, June 1—
Midvale at New Philadelphia, Newcomerstown at Zoar, Sugarcreek at Wainwright, Dover at Stillwater.

Saturday, June 7—
Wainwright at Newcomerstown.

Sunday, June 8—
Midvale at Wainwright, New Philadelphiat at Zoar, Newcomerstown at over, Stillwater at Sugarcreek.

Saturday, June 14—
Sugarcreek at Newcomerstown.

Sunday, June 15—
Wainwright at New Philadelphia, Zoar at Stillwater, Newcomerstown at over, Sugarcreek at Midvale.

Saturday, June 21—
over at Newcomerstown.

Sunday, June 22—
New Philadelphiat at Wainwright, Midvale at Zoar, Newcomerstown at Stillwater, Dover at Sugarcreek.

Saturday, June 28—
Midvale at Newcomerstown.

Sunday, June 29—
New Philadelphia at Dover, Zoar at Wainwright, Sugarcreek at Stillwater, Newcomerstown at Midvale.

Friday, July 4—
Wainwright at Zoar, Sugarcreek at New Philadelphia, Dover at Newcomerstown, Stillwater at Midvale.

Sunday, July 6—
Dover at New Philadelphia, Wainwright at Midvale, Zoar at Sugarcreek, Newcomerstown at Stillwater.

Saturday, July 12—
Zoar at Newcomerstown.

Sunday, July 13—
Sugarcreek at Dover, New Philadelphia at Stillwater, Newcomerstown at Wainwright, Midvale at Zoar.

H. S. ATHLETES TO COMPETE SATURDAY

On Saturday of this week, the Newcomerstown high school athletes will compete in the tri-city track meet which is to be held in Uhrichsville. The teams competing are Newcomerstown, Uhrichsville and Dennison.

About ten Newcomerstown high school lads will enter in the following events: pole vaulting, relays, mile runs, half-mine and dashes, and shot-put.

On the same afternoon the high school ball team will play the New Philadelphia high school baseball team at New Philadelphia. On Friday afternoon the locals will play a return game with Tuscarawas on the latter's diamond.

IS FINED UPON GRAVE CHARGE

Harry Tarman, Newcomerstown, was assessed a fine of $50 and costs in Mayor M. L. Oliver's court, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Golda Keist, of Orange, the authorities stated Saturday evening.

A jail sentence was suspended providing that Tarman shows better behavior, the mayor said. Tarman was arrested a few days ago by Officer J. F. Fisher.

MRS. SCOTT IS REP. DELEGATE

According to advices from Dover Saturday, Mrs. Maude H. Scott, Newcomerstown had been elected one of the state Republican delegates to the convention in the recent primaries.

Mrs. Scott received 565 votes and was one of the sixteen elected to the state convention. She was also one of the five women elected.

MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

A man, whose name was withheld Saturday night by Newcomerstown authorities was arrested near the Panhandle depot Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock by Officers Fisher and Cockeral.

The man was arrested on suspicion, the officers said. He may be questioned in connection with recent robberies committed in Newcomerstown, one of the officers said.

He was confined to the Newcomerstown jail.

GIVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, Carlysle-st, were host and hostess at a six o'clock dinner given at their home Friday evening. Mrs. Letitia Weber and granddaughter, Wilmena, of Dexter, O., and Mrs. Mary Rennard and her children, Wilma, Helen and Wayne were guests of the occasion.

SPEEDER FINED

Fred Gingnogle, of Port Washington, paid a fine of $1 and costs Saturday to the charge of speeding in Newcomerstown, said Mayor Oliver Saturday evening. He was arrested several days ago, but was not to appear until yesterday.

BOY RECOVERING

The condition of Lorin William, son of Mrs. Emery Thompson, Pearl-st, was reported satisfactory, Saturday night. The lad was able to sit up in bed Saturday.

He is ill suffering from pneumonia. For a time it was believed he would not recover.

BIRTH NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Huston, Lock Seventeen, a son, Friday.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kadri, of Gnadenhutten, April 28.

ROE RECOVERING

Willis Roe, who is suffering from pneumonia, is getting better and will recover, is the report from his bedside, Saturday.

MRS. CURBY ILL

Mrs. Ralph Curby is ill at her home on South River-st, Newcomerstown. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

PURDY RETURNS

Russell Purdy, who is studying for the ministry at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is visiting home folks on Carlysle-st.

REHARD IS ILL

Frank Rehard was reported ill Saturday at his home on West Canal-st. His condition is not serious.

HAS HEART ATTACK

C. E. Brothers, jeweler, is seriously ill at his home on River-st. He is suffering from heart trouble. His condition was not considered alarming Saturday night.

IS BROT HOME

Mrs. Charles Bussard was removed to her home in Newcomerstown Saturday from the City hospital where she had been confined for the past several days as a result of a major operation performed. She was brot home in Jones' ambulance.

MOVE TO VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dyson, of Dennison have moved to Newcomerstown and will make their home with the latter's father, C. W. Brode on Chestnut-st.

PERSONALS

"Mother" Pace, aged 86, has returned to her home in Newcomerstown, Saturday after spending the winter in Mansfield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burt Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haverfield and son, of Uhrichsville were recent visitors of Mrs. Haverfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, north College-st.

Bert Murphy was in New Philadelphia on business the first of the week.

Raymond Gaynor was at Cleveland Monday on government business.

A. C. Sheets was in Columbus last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mills spent a day with their daughter, Mrs. R. Seyferth at New Philadelphia.

Dr. F. D. Bird of Port Washington was in Newcomerstown on business Tuesday.

Experience Is a Convincing "Teacher" If You Don't Mind Paying the Price of "Tuition."

"Gifts that Last" make best "rewards" for Graduates

Give the boy—or the girl—something with sentiment attached—they can buy their own "neckties" and "gloves."

A DIAMOND for a "Bright" Girl

Here's a gift she'll appreciate—and its a sensible investment also.

A "SPECIAL" AT $50.00

You won't find a bigger selection no matter where you look.

Beautiful Stone Rings

Also a wonderful collection of Signets—in every one of the new and snappy designs. $5.00 UP

For The Girls : : : : For The Boys

Pearls, Ivory, Bar Pins, Vanities and scores of other worthwhile gifts.

Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Knives, Chains and many other gifts too numerous to mention.

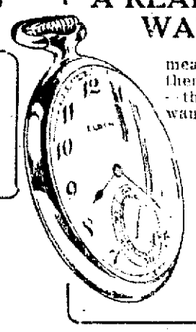
Something She'll Use— A WRIST WATCH

that's more than an ornament—bought here is a guarantee of dependability.

A Beauty at $35.00 Others $12.50 to $75.00

Start "Him" Off Right— A REAL GOOD WATCH

means "he'll get there on the dot"—that's what you want him to do.



Elgin
Waltham
Hamilton
Illinois

$15.00 And Up

Renner's
SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

TRADE DELEGATION RETURNS TO CINCY

CINCINNATI, May 3—Declaring that it was the greatest good will trip ever made, a delegation of 100 Cincinnati businessmen returned today after a trade trip during which they visited 20 Ohio River towns up as far as Marietta.

LATE FILING MAY LEAD CANDIDATES INTO COURT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3—That a number of candidates in the May 27 primary, may have an ending in court was indicated today by the refusal of the attorney general's office to give an opinion as to the legality of filings made Monday, April 28. The law provides that the filings must be made 30 days before the primary, assistant Attorney General Blessing said in reply to an inquiry from the Mason-co clerk, "but since it has never passed by the supreme court," he said, he felt that if he "rendered an opinion I might do some candidate an injustice."

CHICAGO HAS NO ICE CREAM TODAY; DRIVERS ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 3—Chicago was virtually ice creamless today following refusal of the ice cream wagon drivers' union to accept terms for a settlement of the strike which went into effect last Thursday. Negotiations have been broken off and the manufacturers have delivered an ultimatum that unless their offer is accepted within 48 hours they will attempt to make deliveries with non-union drivers. Meanwhile drug stores and confectioneries are displaying signs stating that their supply of ice cream is exhausted.

CITY COMMISSIONER AT TOLEDO RESIGNS

TOLEDO, May 3—Wilfrid Caun formerly of Detroit and present commissioner of Toledo announced the tendering of his resignation to take effect June 1, this afternoon.

A new vanity case can be worn on a ribbon bracelet or as a locket.

The iron pots of Gondricourt

JUST after daybreak a traveler along the narrow byways of a small French village can see the housewife beginning her day. Through the open doorway her fireplace glows like a forge. A heavy iron pot, which she has filled with water from the town pump, is lifted and swung upon the crane. At the other end of the village, perhaps, runs the little stream where she washes her family's clothes upon the rocks.

Throughout the village life of much of Europe, such pictures are multiplied by thousands. Quaint, to be sure, but what grinding and incessant toil these primitive household arrangements mean!

In contrast to this, even the remote districts of America boast comfort unknown to the rural life of other countries. Conveniences are found that could not be duplicated in any save the wealthiest city homes of foreign nations.

Adequate heating systems, the farm lighting plant, the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the telephone, and numberless labor-saving devices have lifted modern life in America to unprecedented levels of comfort and ease.

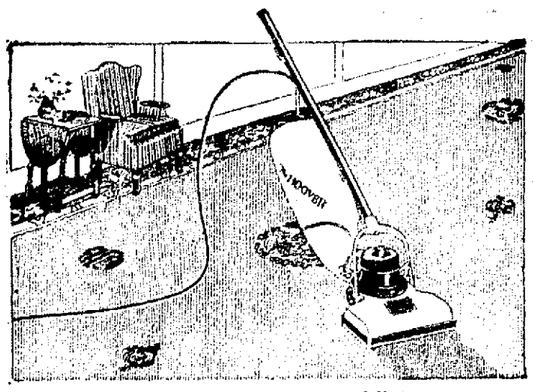
To a large measure this has been due to advertising. Advertising has familiarized all of us with new inventions. Advertising has made possible the wide distribution of new products. By increasing sales, advertising has reduced the price of modern household utilities to the reach of the modest purse.

By reading advertisements we keep abreast of modern progress

Optics

Sway one way this year and the other way next year. But eyes can be made satisfactory each year with the proper fitted glasses, and it's also true as in politics, a change is necessary.

The HOOVER
It BEATS ... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Is there a "high water mark" in your household cleaning?

SOMETIMES, after little hands have been washed, there's a shadowy gray line that mother calls the "high water mark."

Mother knows, too, that there are "high water marks" in household cleaning. But she can do no better with the tools she has.

Not until a Hoover regularly beats, sweeps and cleans her rugs will they actually be as clean as she may think they are now.

With equal ease and thoroughness every article of the household exposed to dust can be cleaned with efficient, convenient cleaning tools.

Labor and time will be saved. Years will be added to the life of your rugs and furnishings.

Phone us today. We have a plan which makes it so easy to buy the new Hoover, with its ten added features, that you'll wonder why you waited so long.

You can have a Hoover delivered upon payment of only $6.25

The Gray Hdwe. Co.

Where Price is Forgotten in Quality

COSHOCTON WEST LAFAYETTE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

DOTTY DISCOVERS THE DAINTY FAIRY PURSES.

"OH, dear! Will I ever get the weeds out of this yard!" exclaimed Dotty. She gathered up her garden tools and went out to the place where Mama had said she might make a kitchen garden. "That's the craziest plant, it just grows everywhere. Nasty weed!"

"Well," laughed a very tiny voice—so very tiny that Dotty could hardly hear it. She looked first one way then another before she spied a wee elfin, sitting on one of the little heart-shaped seedpods, dangling his feet in the air. "I'm dreadfully sorry you don't like my bank."

"Bank!" Dotty exclaimed, staring at the funny little elfin with the odd, funny little face. "What in the world are you talking about, anyway?"

Dotty forgot all about being provoked and began to laugh. "Where's your bank?" she asked.

"Right before your eyes," replied the funny little elfin with the funny little face. "I'm sitting on one of the purses this second. You folks don't know what a wonderful thing you have in your back yard. You call my bank weeds."

"Oh, dear," Dotty laughed, bowing very politely. "I'm sorry, wee elfin, if I've offended. The reason I called your bank a weed is because it grows along every road-side and in every meadow I've ever been in. What do you call your bank, anyway?"

"Well, the Good Fairy has named it 'Shepherd's Purse,' and some of the fairy folk call it 'Mother's Heart,'" replied the funny little elfin with the funny little face. "It really deserves both titles. You see these funny, little, triangular, rather heart shaped pods hold the tiny seeds. The Good Fairy gathers them and gives them out to the poor little bugs and meadow folk who are not able to find food for themselves."

"But why should they be called Mother's Heart"? asked Dotty.

"Why," laughed the funny little elfin with the funny little face, "be-

"Where's Your Bank?"

cause they hold the most precious part of the plant. Every one of those heart-shaped pods holds hundreds of tiny seeds. All those that do not go to feed some hungry bug or animal will fall onto the ground and from them will grow more plants.

"The flower, a small white blossom, gives its supply of sweet juices to the bees and butterflies. Another thing in her favor is that Shepherd's Purse blooms all the time. She doesn't need the best spot in the garden to live in either. She can prosper in any kind of soil."

"She certainly should be complimented instead of being called a weed then," laughed Dotty. "I'll not pull her up."

"Good! I'm glad of that," sighed the funny little elfin with the funny little face. "If you don't want her to come up again next year, just gather the seed pods and scatter them over along the roadside."

"Better still," laughed Dotty, "I'll just move my garden spot." And she cleared away the grasses around the fairy bank. Then laughing merrily she bade the funny little elfin with the funny little face good by and, gathering up her garden tools ran off to find another spot to plant her seeds.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

Home is the crystal of society, and domestic love and duty are the best security for all that is most dear to us on earth.

* * *

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought it suggests; just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in the echoes of our hearts.

* * *

The imagination is the retina of the universe.

* * *

A true repentance shuns the evil itself
More than the external suffering or the shame. —Shakespeare

* * *

In jealousy there is more self love than love.

* * *

The secret of happiness is never to let your energies stagnate.

* * *

There is no secret time will not reveal.

* * *

Nothing is so difficult but that man will accomplish it.

* * *

Music! We love it for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings, it can summon at a touch.

* * *

A picture is a poem without words.

* * *

A man ought to keep his friendships in constant repair,

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of *Revelations of a Wife*

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Why Is Katherine Worried About Mrs. Durkee?

"CAT, cat!" little Mrs. Durkee lilted joyously as she made a face at me. "You're jealous of me, that's what's the matter with you. I've a good mind to elope with the Dicky-bird just to punish you. Will you run away with me?"

She turned to Dicky with her eyes sparkling as if she had been twenty instead of in her late fifties. We all gave her the tribute of the laugh, which always greets her little sallies—I never knew a woman as old as Mrs. Durke, who was able to carry off successfully the mannerisms and coquetry of a charming school girl. In almost any other woman, her little ways would be silly, but in her they are adorable, and not one of those who love her would have her changed in the slightest particular.

Dicky rose gravely, adjusted his tie and held out his hand to her.

"My hat and coat, Madge," he threw over his shoulder to me. Then in the same casual tone, he addressed her.

"Have you any particular place you'd like to alight first—Coney Island or the Woolworth Building, or the Metropolitan Museum? Or would you prefer Niagara Falls? And are you sure you have sufficient wraps? It's quite brisk outside."

A Diplomatic Get-Away.

She struck his hand smartly with the stick of her lorgnette.

"I thought you knew me better than that," she pouted. "I may be ancient, but do I look like the nineteenth century? Niagara Falls, forsooth! Nothing doing! You'll take me to Havana or the Bermudas—or——"

"I get you," Dicky interrupted, "and I greet you as a true soul mate. I'm dying for a good drink myself."

"I can endure this no longer," I gave a realistic little shudder and made my voice heavily mournful. "She not only entices my husband away, but she plans to make a criminal and a drunkard of him. Take me away, Katherine, somewhere, anywhere, but AWAY!"

Katherine was quick to catch my cue. I wanted to see her alone, but had not known just how to manage it. The little farce which Dicky and Mrs. Durkee were staging and which the little woman, at least was intensely enjoying, gave me just the opportunity I wanted.

"Come to my room, you poor wounded dove," Katherine said, with a gay little laugh. "I'll take care of you."

"And I'll try to appeal to them," Lilian said as we left the room. "But I'm afraid they're hopeless."

We closed the door upon Mrs. Durkee's giggle and Dicky's deep laugh, and Katherine squeezed my arm.

"A Good Nurse——"

"I thought you'd snatch at that opportunity," she said. "I'm dying to talk to you, and my patient will be happy now until we get back. She is talking and coquetting with a good-looking man, and life holds nothing more for her. Her cup is brimming."

"What a perfectly adorable little marquise she must have been in her youth," I mused.

"She's a darling now," Katherine assented, throwing open the door of her own room and ushering me in, "but do you know any other woman who could get away with it?"

"Not one," I answered, and then as the door closed, and Katherine pushed forward a chair for me, I asked the question which had lain heavily against my heart for days.

"Tell me, do you think there's any chance of its coming back?"

Katherine's professional manner invested her instantly.

"On that point I can give you no information," she said slowly, "for I have none. Only a trained diagnostician could determine that, and it's too soon yet even for the best of them to offer an opinion. Of one thing you may be sure. Dr. Braithwaite cleared everything up to the last atom, and the wound has healed beautifully, as one might expect when he operates."

All her enthusiasm for the skill of the eminent surgeon whose chief aid she had been during the war was in her words, and though I knew there was no touch of romantic sentiment in it, I was thankful that Harriet Braithwaite had not heard the tribute.

"But, of course," I persisted gloomily, "often it does come back."

"Yes, and just as often it never comes back," Katherine retorted a bit impatiently. "For myself, I have no opinion. I think I have told you the maxim that was ground into me at training school."

"A good nurse never diagnoses and never prescribes?" I queried.

"Exactly," she returned, "but I don't mind telling you that Dr. Braithwaite was very optimistic concerning her when he last saw her, and I'm willing to bank upon his opinion. It isn't that possibility which is worrying me about her."

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Are You Puzzled by "Personality" and Wall Paper?

By WANDA BARTON

SPRING seems to be the accepted time of year to renew wall paper. Have you visited somewhere and seen in another home a paper that looks good to you? Have you dallied along, looking in shop windows at the tempting display, arranged with folds of hangings and curtain materials at either side of each panel, to convince the eye of its possibilities? Don't be tempted too quickly.

Go home, pull up the shades. Take a pencil and paper and sit down in each room in turn that is under discussion. First, decide just how much you can afford to spend on the papering job, then remember in choosing that you must live with the paper, so let its coloring be harmonious. Love of color is a natural instinct, not necessarily barbaric, but it may be modified and turned into beauty channels if we choose our papers and hangings wisely.

The fad for papering a small apartment in neutral papers, all alike, has not been successful in all cases. Many find a simple but changing color scheme more restful, the neutral sameness getting on their nerves. Soft yellow walls, creamy ceilings and dark woodwork always make a good combination, and greens, browns and blues, even lilac shades may be used in hangings and draperies. This is an item to consider if we do not feel that we can afford all things new at once.

One woman bought some very large figured, gay colored cretonne that she disliked when she got it made up, so when she repapered she dipped the material in a pale green dye. The result was the most beautiful material imaginable. The figures all showed through softly, giving the effect of tapestry. Against a tan wall they were charming. Necessity is at times very kind to us if we go about improving opportunities in the right way. If a room has an unpleasantly high ceiling, we may bring it down by extending the tint to the picture rail or shelf twenty inches or so below the ceiling. Doing this seems to cut the space satisfactorily.

If we own only a few pictures worth while, we need not consider them especially and so can afford to choose a figured paper in modern design. The papers of gray or tan velvety background, with chintz designs or with the tree motifs so popular just now with soft shaded bark and green leaves contrast beautifully with mulberry hangings. Mulberry is a color that fights with other colors unless it is chosen to combine with them, so be warned.

If we incline toward Chinese or Japanese paper we must consider our furnishings, hangings and lights. Unless they are in keeping, the room is a meaningless mixture.

Papers with borders are taboo from a [illegible] standpoint, but at times a neutral paper is relieved by a narrow border close to the ceiling. Also, one just under the picture rail may give the effect of a classic cornice. And for the simple chintz bed room, a little floral border may be used, usually to break the line between side wall and ceiling.

Old fashioned block print paper is singularly attractive, though many people object to having the paper, by its pictorial value, distract the eye from the furnishings of the room. These papers are expensive and usually quite marked in coloring. Plain hangings in solid colors are usually chosen to offset color in the paper.

FINE FEATHERS -:- By Juanita Hamel

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AS dazzling as a peacock in all his feathered glory—and as proud—is she. Perched on her peak of social success, she collects admirers and scorns them haughtily. Like the peacock, too, she'll pose and display her finery so that all may gaze in wonder and envy. What matter that she owes her beauty to her adornment she is beautiful. Yet 'tis said, "Fine feathers do not make fine birds." And one wonders whether they always bring happiness!

YOUR HEALTH

Walk, Go Boating, Swim If You'd Keep Really Well

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND

YOU cannot ride along the highways within sight of any of our rivers, without being impressed by the large numbers of motor boats tied to stakes, buoys and landings. I have observed that these boats vary in size from steam yachts to canoes with small motors attached.

To my mind this proves how necessary city dwellers consider the fresh air. During the long Summer evenings and on Saturdays and holidays, the owners of these boats can take their families, and, if space permits, some of their less fortunate friends, for delightful outings.

Think what it means to the city dweller, shut up in narrow quarters at night and working in a factory or a store during the day, to get out in the fresh air!

A short ride on the cars or perhaps only a short walk, brings them to the place the boat is anchored. With little trouble they start off for a cool, refreshing ride on the water. When they come back in the cool of the evening, cares are forgotten and the whole family is rested and refreshed. Everyone enjoys a good night's sleep. It makes the morrow seem much less difficult. It adds to the expectancy of life.

From a health standpoint, boating in any form is an ideal way of securing recreation. The sunshine, fresh air and a nice picnic supper or even a supper cooked on the boat or along the shore, provide diversion and add to the good health of all the party.

Change of environment and scenery is good for everybody. I feel sure many of us would be surprised and delighted at the beautiful and changing scenery so near our homes if we'd only go on a delightful exploring party. But above the joy of it, is the good health the experience brings.

One thing about boating that appeals to me is the comfort it affords. There are no crowded highways and few, if any, bad roads!

Anything having to do with the physical welfare of every one of us should be encouraged. No barriers should be raised against proper practices that make for good health.

Swimming makes for good health and strong muscles. It is a sport which goes with boating. With the advent of warm weather let us take advantage of all the water privileges.

Answers to Health Questions

E. M. C. Q.—I had my nose broken when a child. What would remedy it now? Would there be any danger involved?

2.—I have frequent styes on my eyes. What would cause them?

A.—Plastic surgery might help this condition. There have been many successful operations by this method of surgery.

2.—Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a detailed answer to this inquiry.

* * *

A. B. Q.—I have large ankles and legs and would like to know how to reduce them, as I have been to so many doctors and had no results.

A.—There is nothing that can be done in your case, as it is difficult to reduce one portion of the body without reducing the entire body.

* * *

A. R. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what causes my ring to turn my finger black?

A.—This is probably due to the peculiar chemical condition of your blood.

* * *

M. R. O. Q.—My knee-caps slip about every week. When they crack or slip I fall right down and am unable to get up for some time. What causes this condition and how can I remedy it?

A.—This condition is caused by a lack of synovial fluid in the joints, causing the joints to become dry and grate together. Try massaging them with cod liver oil, and it would be well to bandage them during the daytime until the condition is overcome.

* * *

MRS. C. D. E. Q.—Is the use of salicylic acid injurious in canning vegetables, etc.?

A.—If used in too large a quantity, this acid is poisonous and injurious.

* * *

W. C. L. Q.—Will you kindly advise me whether pure cod liver oil or —— would be better as a tonic for nervousness?

A.—Either one would be effective for the purpose for which you intend using it.

* * *

MRS. L. M. Q.—There is a gurgling noise in my throat, especially at night, and this makes it very difficult for me to breathe. What would you suggest?

A.—I assume you have bronchitis, the mucus interfering with the free passage of air. Your doctor will prescribe for you. Consult him.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Etiquette and Understanding

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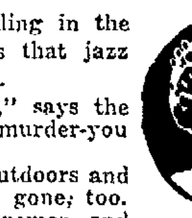


Winifred Black

THE woman in the library building in the State capitol of California says that jazz books have gone out of fashion.

"The 'shakes' are in the discard," says the librarian, "and the love-me-or-I'll-murder-you novel stays on the shelf these days.

"Even the story about the great outdoors and Nature's noblemen who live there, is gone, too.

"What do you suppose all the women and girls are reading these days?

"Etiquette books and lessons on the right kind of fork, and how to enter a room and what to say when the car breaks down and you're late for dinner.

"Oh, they're wonderful things, these new etiquette books! They tell you how to be married and how to christen the baby, and how to be divorced and what sort of announcements to send out when you find that the one man in the world isn't even one of the ones for you, and what to say when your mother brings home a new husband and introduces him to the children, and how to register at a road-house when you don't want people to know just exactly who you are, and what sort of bathing suits are worn in California and what is the best mode at the Florida beaches—oh, it's quite beyond thinking all the stuff you learn in the new etiquette books!

"May you squeeze a young lady's hand the first time you meet her, or is it best to convey your feelings with an eloquent look?

Courtesy's Real Reason

"Should you give one or three toots on your automobile horn when you call to take the fairest of her sex for a drive? It isn't the thing now to ring the bell and ask for her, no matter how much the old-fashioned father may insist that it is. He's all wrong. You can show him the etiquette book to prove it.

"At what age should a young man marry? How soon after her husband's death may a widow accept the attentions of an eligible suitor? What to say when you decide you'd better break the engagement—after all the wedding invitations are out and everything. Oh, it's an invaluable affair, these new etiquette books!

"But somehow, I've failed to discover a word in one of them about kindness and sympathy and understanding and these are the thing. Oh, they are invaluable, these new etiquette books!

"You let a lady go first through the door, if you are a man, not because you're afraid somebody will see you coming and escape, but because you want to show that you respect her even though you could knock her down and go through the door first yourself.

"That's the reason you give her a seat on the car, too—if you do give her a seat. She's supposed to be weaker than you are, that's all.

"And the reason you don't eat with your knife is because it makes people nervous to see you do it, and of course you can't bear to hurt their feelings, and when you take your time about your food, it shows that you have enough to eat at home once in a while and that you didn't come just for what you might find on the table.

"They seem funny—all the little rules and regulations, don't they? And some of them are funny, too, but one great rule is at the bottom of them all:

"Consider the feelings of other people and respect their rights.

The Golden Rule

"If you don't know what to do in any certain situation, just think what you'd want somebody else to do for you in the same circumstance—and you'll have the answer and you won't have to read any etiquette book to get it, either."

Dear me, I wasn't awfully fond of the "shakes," and I didn't care much for the cave-man books, but somehow I believe I'm just unregenerate enough to prefer them to the etiquette volumes. I wonder how you feel about it?

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

There are "1,700 miles of railway in the United Kingdom, 2?7,000 in the United States, [illegible]536 in Germany, and 3[illegible] in France.

* * *

The natives of Turkey have some ingenious methods of telling the time. One is by observing the eyes of a cat. Early in the morning and evening the pupils are round. At certain hours they are oval, at noon they are but a narrow slit.

* * *

King crabs, found mostly off the islands of Japan, measure from 3 feet to 5 feet from tip to tip of their great claws. The largest ever caught is recorded as having been 10 feet from tip to tip.

* * *

The weight of the earth is estimated to amount to six trillion tons.

* * *

The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a common cherry. Its evolution is due to twelve hundred years of cultivation.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Interesting Frock for Afternoons

MADAME has favorite little tricks of designing that she uses from time to time.

One of them is the use of narrow silk bindings of blending tones, such as purple and blue. Another that she has favored this season is the use of contrasting insets through the center of some of her smartest frocks.

Today she came down from the salon with some lovely orchid chiffon thrown over her arm.

"I have just designed a frock for one of my actress clients that is going to be a love," she announced.

"For whom?" I inquired.

"That pretty little brunette who is starring in the new musical comedy that opens next week," she told me.

"May I see your sketch?" I asked all interest.

She handed me the oblong bit of bristol board she held in her hand, and I saw an interesting pencil drawing on the other side.

"This looks effective in the sketch and it's going to be more so, of course, in the material," she told me.

"Are you going to use that heavenly orchid chiffon?" I asked, motioning to the clouds of sheer material thrown over her arm.

"None other," she answered.

"I see you are using those attractive pleated insets," I commented.

"Yes," Madame said. "You know I designed that navy twill with black satin through the body of the frock for this same actress."

"The cunning one with the polka-dotted tie?" I asked.

"Yes," Madame answered. "She liked it so much that she asked me to model this chiffon frock somewhat on the same lines."

"The pleated inset will be awfully attractive," I said.

"Wait until you see the ribbon," Madame told me. "It's purple, with lighter purplish flowers."

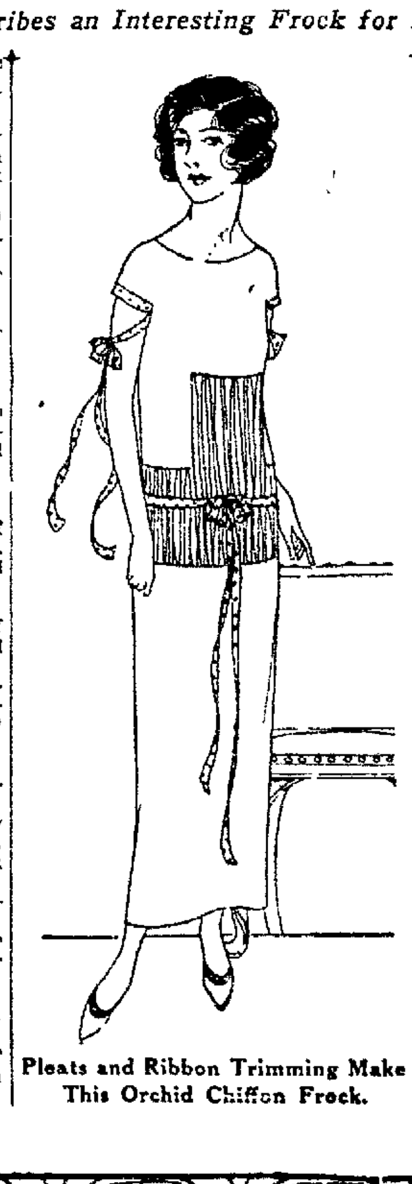
"The dress will be adorable on her," I assured Madame.

"I may have it made up in white also," Madame said, on a sudden inspiration.

"White voile with a pleated inset in some bright color would be perfectly lovely," she added.

"Colored linen, with the inset of a contrasting color or in white, would be effective," I suggested.

"I must hasten in with this so the pleater can begin her work," Madame said.



Pleats and Ribbon Trimming Make This Orchid Chiffon Frock.

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HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MAY 4.

Sunday's horoscope holds augury of much activity, with the prospect of a change or journey. While these promises may benefit, yet it is urged that more than ordinary precaution be taken against hurt or accident.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively year with beneficial change or travel, but they should beware hurt or accidents. A child born on this day will be quick, clever and fond of change, but may be subject to accidents unless it is trained in caution.

Monday's astrological reading forecasts lively conditions both in general affairs and all that pertains to domestic, social and affectional affiliations. It may prove a fortunate time for large projects and bold ventures.

Those whose birthday it is may have a lively year, with opportunity for bold initiative and new ventures. Heart and home affairs may also be lively. A child born on this day will be ambitious, popular and active in domestic and social affairs.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I went with a young man for a long time who always asked whether he could come to see me. I liked him and wanted him to come but never extended an invitation to my home and he didn't expect it. Lately, I have become acquainted with a young man who doesn't think he ought to ask to come to see me, but waits until I ask him.

I suppose you'll say it is the proper thing to do but now, don't you think if a man really likes you and really wants to come to see you he won't wait to be asked?

SHORTIE.

SHORTIE: This depends entirely upon the man and the intimacy of your friendship. Some men always wait for invitations from their girl friends. They feel that this is the only way they can know whether their friendship is welcome.

After all, you should not hesitate to do this. If a man does not like you, he will not invite you to go out with him. If you do accept his invitations, it is only courteous that you ask him to your home in return.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Is it proper to get a birthday gift for a young man, although he has never bought you anything?

What would be an appropriate gift to give in that case?

BEEBEE.

BEEBEE: Under the circumstances, a birthday card is quite sufficient.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been engaged for some time to a young man. But we just stopped caring for each other because he went with every girl he could right along. While we were engaged I gave him a valuable chain and charm. How can I get them back?

He does not call any more and I do not want to call him on the 'phone as his people will say I am running after him. What would be the proper thing to do?

PERPLEXED.

PERPLEXED: The young man should volunteer to return the chain and charm. I take it for granted that you returned the ring. Since he has not done so, it will be entirely proper for you to telephone or write him. His family cannot possibly think you are "running after" him when they learn what you have requested.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

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LAKE PARK

TUES. DANCING TUES.

AMERICAN ENTERTAINERS

FROM WOOSTER. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

PARK PLAN—8 TO 12.

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

As a courtesy to Miss Cora N. Edwards, who is studying at the Chicago, Musical College, Chicago, Ill., Miss Carrie B. Glass and Miss Loretta Buzzard charmingly entertained with an afternoon tea, Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Anna Johnston, 317 Mulberry-st.

Pink candles in crystal holders tied with pink tulle, bouquets of cut flowers and vases of pink rosebuds, placed here and there, made the Johnston place unusually attractive. At 5 o'clck tea was served fro mthe dining room, with Miss Loretta Buzzard and Miss Carrie B Glass presiding over the tea table Miss Buzzard poured and Miss Glass served.

Forty-five persons were received during the hours of 3 30 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs Frank Ayers, of Columbus, who has been visiting her son, Clyde, in Youngstown, is spending a few days in Coshocton before returning home, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, 158 south Tenth-st and Miss Lena Ayers, 631 Poplar-st.

Mr. Ayers will join his wife here to spend Sunday, his wife returning home with him this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wilkin, 303 south Fourth-st, are entertaining in their home over the week end, the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Hurst, and Miss Susan Marsh, of New Philadelphia.

The Junior Queen Esther Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of the leader, Mrs. C. Berle Whitacre, 227 south Third-st

Miss Frances Bechtol and Miss Olive Courtright will be hostesses.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's club will be held in the library, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Darling, who is enrolled at Muskingum College, New Concord, and Dwight Darling, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, have returned to resume their studies after spending the past several days at their home in Warsaw, having been called here on account of the death of their aunt, the late Mrs. John McCullough.

Mrs. Walter Cochran held top score, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Robert McClure of West Lafayette entertained the members in her bridge club and a couple of guests.

Following the afternoon at cards, with three tables in play, a delicious dinner was served by the hostess. Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. McClure were Mrs. Vincent Thrapp, of Coshocton, Mrs. William Beers, of Newcomerstown, and the following club members, Mrs. W. L. Rehard, Mrs Walter Cochran, Mrs. Harry McGregor, Mrs. Walter Blind, Mrs. Russell Karr, Mrs. Lorin Leighninger, Miss Sadie Cochran, Miss Margaret Lorenz and Miss Sarah Sicker

Guests filling three tables enjoyed a round of bridge, Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clow entertained the members in their bridge club at their home in Cambridge-st.

Mrs. Reid Wilkin and Luman W. Leonard held top scores Delicious refreshments were later served to Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs Luman W. Leonard, Mr and Mrs L M Anderson, Mr. and Mrs J. J Dolan, Mr and Mrs. T. B. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs Clow.

The World Service Organization of the First Presbyterian church will hold its May meeting, Monday evening, at 7 45 o'clock, in the home of Miss Marie Craig, 627 Vine-st, with Miss Craig and Miss Camilla Tidball, as hostesses

Miss Elizabeth English and Mrs Donald McGuire will be leaders for the evening.

Miss Eleanor Custer, who is attending college at Wooster and her roommate, Miss Louise Croft, of Browning, Pa., are the week end guests of Miss Custer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Custer, 643 Locust-st.

District 3 of Grace M E. church will meet in regular session, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Isaac Ralston, 134 south Second-st.

Mrs. Alonzo Miller and Mrs Henrietta Neutse will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Jean Blackburn, 935 East Main-st, is entertaining as her house guests over the week end, Miss Marie Deffenbaugh, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, of West Lafayette, motored to Canton Saturday, for a week end visit with friends.

Mrs. Lois Beach, 136 north Seventh-st and Mrs. Joseph W Shaw, 704 Main-st, returned from a couple of days outing in Columbus, Friday evening.

Miss Helen O. Brown 235 north Sixth-st, will be hostess at the bi-monthly meeting of the New Century club, Monday evening, in her home

E S. Pershing, of Seattle, Wash, is the house guest of Mr and Mrs. Walter Loos, 720 Orange-st, for a few days.

Locke Anderson, 138 north Fourth-st is in Columbus over Sturday and Sunday, visiting among friends

Mrs. Leland Reed and son Elden of Chicago, Ill, have arrived in the city for an extended stay with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr and Mrs. Isaiah English, 329 south Tenth-st.

Miss Cora N. Edwards, who is studying at the Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill., will return this evening to resume her studies after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs Cynthia Edwards, of Plainfield and her sister, Mrs Ruth Wright, East Main-st.

Miss Edwards, who was graduated from the Conservatory of Music, Wooster, in 1921, was the week end house guest last week of Professor and Mrs. Rowe, at that college. She expects to receive her B. A. degree from the Chicago Musical college, where she is studying under Burton Thatcher, in June. Later she will do Lyceum having signed a contract with the Morgan Mutual company

Miss Edwards, who possesses a rich contralto voice, together with poise and a pleasing personality, will sing in Grace church at the morning service today.

Mrs M S. Trovinger, 139 Park-av, has returned home after a several weeks visit in New York City, N Y with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trovinger.

Mrs. Charles Stipes, 1440 east Walnut-st, will be hostess to the members in district 1 of Grace M. E church, Tuesday evening, May 6

Extensive plans have been made by the members in the Magruder Circle of Grace church for the Mother-Daughter banquet of that organization, to be held Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. W C A. rooms.

Mrs W W. March, Cambridge-st, arrived home Saturday from Dayton, where she has been enjoying a fortnight's stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter March.

Mrs W. W. Bostwick, 1015 Orchard-st, graciously entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon party, Saturday at the Coshocton town and Country club, for the members in her bridge club.

Mrs. Harold Bechtol was the only outside guest.

Following the luncheon, two tables were in play with Mrs. D. E. Thaxton and Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd holding first and second scores, respectively, Mrs. W. B. Lynde won the consolation favor.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Harold Bechtol and the following members Mrs. D. E. Thaxton, Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd, Mrs. Ramey Curtis, Mrs. William B Lynde, Mrs. J. J. Dolan, Mrs. Hugh Rogers and Mrs. Bostwick.

District 8 of Grace M E church will meet with Mrs. William Merrell, 844 Main-st, Tuesday evening at the appointed hour

Complimenting Philip R Bible, a Civil War veteran on his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary, his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Aronhalt entertained Saturday at her home, 1137 Kenilworth-av

Miss Ora Belle Taylor, of the Walker Millinery store, is spending a couple of days in Cleveland attending the mid-summer millinery opening.

Mrs. D Garvey Gayle has returned to her home, 186 Park-av, after spending the past few days in Cincinnati, visiting among relatives and friends.

The social meeting of the K. O club, scheduled to meet with Miss Naomi Wilkin, 303 south Fourth-st last Saturday afternoon, was postponed until a later date.

The Farther Light Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday evening rather than Monday the usual meeting night, with the Misses Clara and Gladys Howe, 510 Cambridge-st.

Mrs. Harvey Speckman and daughter Miss Kathryn, 902 Cambridge-st, have returned from a ten days trip to Culver, Ind, where they visited their son and brother, Robert Speckman, a student at Culver Military Academy.

Returning, they stopped in Chicago, Ill, for a few days, where Miss Speckman was entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Elliott (Norma Hennel).

Leland McCoy, of Canton, is spending the week end at New Moscow, with his parents.

An interesting program marked the regular meeting of the South Lawn Parent-Teachers Association held in the school building Friday evening

Special songs were given by the Second, Third and Fifth grades Juanita Harmon, from the third grade delighted with a song, preceding the dramatization of "The Three Bears," by Miss Velenthol Almack's room. The children in Miss Helen Kucklick's room were featured in a reading demonstration

Following the program the usual business routine was held.

Miss Anne Mae Flood, of Mansfield, is visiting her fiance, Adrian Weakland, over the week end, in the home of Mr and Mrs T. J McDermott, 731 Walnut-st.

Miss Flood will be a June bride

Mr and Mrs. William Eichelberger and Miss Minnie Eichelberger, of Dresden, were in the city, Saturday attending — "The Covered Wagon," at the Sixth Street Theatre and also were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. D Custer, 643 Locust-st

Miss Dora Cave, 151 south Tenth-st, will be hostess to the members in district 2 of Grace M. E church, Monday evening, at the usual hour.

Introducing her house guests, Miss Ruth Hurst and Miss Susan Marsh, of New Philadelphia, Mrs Reid Wilkin, 303 south Fourth-st, entertained with three tables of five hundred, Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Barnes and Miss Mildred Walker were awarded for holding top scores A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the game to the Misses Ruth Hurst and Susan Marsh, the honored guests, Dorothy Barnes, Helen Clemens, Mildred Walker, Dorothy Richards, Lucile Ashman, Ruth Hanlon, Thelma Klein, Phyllis Robertson and Alberta Lee.

The regular meeting of district 3 of Grace M. E. church will be held with Mrs. C. F. Settle, 534 Chestnut-st, Tuesday evening, May 6.

Members in district 6 of Grace M. E. church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W Fletcher, 419 Sycamore-st, Monday evening.

C A. Whitacre, 778 South Lawn-av, is in Kensington, visiting his father, G. F. Whitacre, who is seriously ill.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

A special meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday evening, in the Association rooms.

—O—O—

The County Sunday school executive committee announces a special meeting for Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. headquarters.

—O—O—

Members in the Magruder Circle of Grace M E. church have reserved the assembly hall for a Mother Daughter banquet, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The social committee announces an especially delightful program and an enjoyable social evening

—O O—

Saturday night is being held open for the West Lafayette Normal school banquet

—O O—

The Many-Ha-Ha club members are looking forward as usual to their supper party and meeting, Thursday evening, in the Y rooms

Make your reservations early, girls. Please don't delay

High School to Give Operetta

Bells of Beaujolais, an operetta, will be presented at the Central high school auditorium by a number of high school pupils on the evening of May 9.

Following is the cast

Aubustus Duke, Harold McVey John Bender, Frank Games, Darly Edwin Mirise, Tong, Howard Patterson; Harkins, Forrest Borkheimer; Pierre Raymond Mirise; Chicot, William Hoehnes, Countess Lula McGregor, Aunt Sarah, Mary Pigman Phillis, Lillian Tracewell; Belle, Lillis Stewart; Yvonne, Anna Metz, Suseth, Myla Davis; Fountine, Dorothy Barnes.

The flower girls are La Vera Bolin, Erma Felton, Ruth Brier, Theo Henderson, Anne Johnston, Mildred Walker, Grace Treat, Ethel Staser, Linnie Fisher, Evelyn Fitzpatrick.

Following are the candy girls Ruth Hamilton Epha Courtright, Pauline Miller, Lois Treat, Hazel Dickey, Mary Heffelfinger, Josephine Fitzpatrick, Annabel Patton, Helen Brewer, Ruth Walker.

Others who will assist are: Ralph Rinner, Charles Henderson, Paul Walker, Tom Elder, Harold Ripple, Henry Lear and Carl Wendt

The pupils will be assisted by the following members of the faculty, who will arrange for the costumes, scenery, dancing, etc Miss Marshall, Miss Miller, Miss Tyler; Miss Mulvoy, Miss Wells, Miss Hyde and Mr. Le Blond.

MAY COMBINE CHURCHES

COLUMBUS, May 3 Members of the Columbus councils of the Ohio conference and the Ohio United Conference of the Evangelical church today, declared in favor of combining the two conferences.

Agitation for the appointment of a full time missionary secretary for the Evangelical church was reported gaining headway in the conferences.

Pomerene and Fess Lead in Delegate Race

COLUMBUS, May 3.—Complete returns from Tuesday's primaries will be tabulated and made public Monday, it was announced at the state department here tonight.

Present returns from all but ten precincts, give Coolidge, 188,192 votes and Johnson 27,354 votes in the Republican presidential preference contest. The Democratic vote recorded gave Cox 59,465 and McAdoo 30,236 votes.

In the delegates-at-large contest latest returns were: Republican—from 6153 precincts—Fess 144,151; Knight 136,203; Proctor 134,965; Willis 139,477; Tod 129,988; Battelle, 125,443; Daugherty 118,361.

Democratic—from 8228 precincts—Pomerene 59,894; Harmon 59,678 Campbell 53,914; Duffy 56,831; Durbin53,103; Johnson 51,415; Goeke 50,363; Biddall 49,902.

There are 8,244 precincts in the state.

One large automobile plant is reclaiming the iron from blast furnace dust and using it to make cylinder castings.

"The Store Where Quality Excells."

GOLDENS "The Womens Store"

"The Store That Welcomes You"

Linen Frocks Are Smart

And it is with great pleasure that we are showing these new Linen Dresses—Handmade of Imported Linen—Unusual quality in a smooth lustrous weave. Beautiful new designs—far too many to mention here. You must come to our store and see these charming frocks in White, Rose, Brown, Green, Orchid and Copen to appreciate them.

Dainty Philippine Gowns Are Offered at $1.98

Charming Sport and Dress Skirts Are Shown at $5.95

Lovely New Summer Dresses

Cool, dainty wash frocks in distinctive little style touches usually seen only on higher priced Dresses. Georgette Dresses in beautiful new style features and colors as dainty as the frocks themselves. Our stocks of Summer Dresses are already large and we invite you to our store to inspect them.

The Most Welcome of all Gifts ---an ELGIN

THE girl graduate cherishes her Elgin wrist watch above all else. Its beauty makes it prized. Its dependable time-keeping service is a constant satisfaction.

Countless other choice gifts may be selected from our timely displays with absolute faith in their correctness and their genuine intrinsic value.

C. M. HAY YOUR JEWELER

"IT ALWAYS PAYS—TO BUY AT HAY'S"

CINDERELLA Week Attractions

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

LENORE ULRIC IN "TIGER ROSE"

The superbly great BELASCO play. Now in picture form with Lenore Ulric, who created the titled role during the long Broadway run that shattered all existing records.

It's a Warner Brothers Classic of the Screen.

WENESDAY AND THURSDAY

BUSTER KEATON

in His First Lengthy Feature Comedy, in

"THREE AGES"

Is Greater than all former Keaton comedies put together.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

With Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, George Fawcett and Mohlon Hamilton.

COMING SOON——HAROLD LLOYD in "DR. JACK"

"TO THE LAST MAN"

"GOLD DIGGERS"

And Greatest of All, "WHITE SISTER"

NOTICE

Mrs. Wright, selling Richelieu food products will be in Coshocton, May 5th.

Ladies wishing to place an order for next fall canned goods should phone us for appointment.

Coshocton Grocery

Phones 93 and 94.

Put Springtime in Your Home

What does it matter if it isn't always Spring outdoors when you can bring the brightness and beauty of that happy season into your home by redecorating with Wall Paper.

We have patterns and colorings for every room in your home, exquisite new designs at very moderate prices. We will be glad to show you any time.

The WIMMER-ARNOLD Co.

404 MAIN ST.

An Offer to Help You in this Most Puzzling Problem

For the Boy or Girl Graduate we have many, many Appropriate Gifts.

These include Diamonds and Watches, for Boy or Girl.

A complete showing of Brooches, Bar Pins, Pearl Necklaces and many other Pleasing Gifts for the Girl. For the Boy, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Knife and Chain Sets are just a few of the suggestions we can offer.

We will be glad, indeed, to help you in your choice of Gifts for Graduation.

CARL B. MEADE

JEWELER

"What Meade Says Is So."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mendels and Regulars to Cross Bats at Lake Park This Afternoon

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	3	786
Cincinnati	11	6	647
Chicago	10	8	556
Pittsburgh	9	8	529
Brooklyn	7	8	467
Boston	5	7	417
St. Louis	5	12	294
Phila	3	8	273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	6	625
Chicago	9	6	600
Detroit	9	7	563
Boston	7	7	500
Washington	7	9	438
St. Louis	7	9	438
Phila	6	8	429
Cleveland	5	8	385

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	12	5	706
Kansas City	10	6	625
Minneapolis	9	8	529
Columbus	8	8	500
Milwaukee	6	7	462
St. Paul	8	9	471
Louisville	7	9	438
Toledo	3	11	214

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, New York 1.
Brooklyn 7, Phila 2.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Washington 4.
Boston 9, Phila 6.
Chicago-Cleveland (rain).
St. Louis 6, Detroit 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 8, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 5, Columbus 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Phila at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Phila at Washington.
No other game scheduled.

American Association
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

The Coshocton Regulars and the Columbus Mendels will stack up at Lake Park this afternoon at 2:30.

The line-up this afternoon is as follows—Mendels, Lewis 3b, Myers 2b, Schell rf, Koblens ss, Neer 1b, Moore cf, Fishbaugh lf, Crossin c and Donalds p. Regulars—Atchinson lf, Dalrymple or Clancy 3b, Evans 2b, Storch cf, Greber rf, Payne, Jeffries or Gygli 1b, Witt ss, Hildebrandt c, Kelly, Rea or Rasnick p.

Eddie Donalds, Manager Ansel's latest find, is scheduled to go the route against "Lefty" Kelly this afternoon. Business Manager Ringer said that Kelly is expected to be here.

If the weather is favorable a record crowd is expected. This will be the Regulars' third game and their second at home. Should the Regulars win this afternoon and Cambridge and Zanesville lose, Coshocton would be at the top along with Zarnesville.

Zanesville will have tough sledding at Barnesville and the Pure Oils are after the Atetas' scalp in Newark this afternoon.

The local fans are anxious to see Kelly and Pete Clancy in action. Kelly was formerly with the General Tires of Akron and Clancy has played with Triple A clubs in Cleveland.

The weather man says that Sunday will be fair and cooler. Saturday's rain did not damage the local diamond.

Columbus has a fast club. They displayed that fact against the Zanesville Greys in last Sunday's game which ended 7 to 4 in favor of the home club.

The Mendels have had almost the same line-up for the past five years. The infield has not been changed in that time. Last season the Mendels made it warm for the Regulars and expect to do so this afternoon, according to Manager Ansel.

OTHER GAMES TODAY

Zanesville at Barnesville.
Mt. Vernon at New Philadelphia.
Cambridge at Newark.

RAIN STOPS GAME FOR FOURTH TIME

ATHENS, O., May 3.—The same old rain hoodoo prevented the annual Cincinnati-Ohio University baseball clash here this afternoon. It was the fourth consecutive year that rain has spoiled the game. It was called in the third inning when Ohio had a two run lead, for hits collected in the first inning.

Rickard Sure Dempsey Will Sign in Time

NEW YORK, May 3.—Tex Rickard today denied that there was anything premature about his announcement of the Wills-Dempsey business for September 6, in reply to statements, freely aired during the last 24 hours, that the champion had not signed a contract and might not do so. According to Rickard he has a word of mouth agreement with the firm of Dempsey and Kearns, covering every detail of the proposed enterprise and sees not the slightest reason to concern himself on that score or any other.

"Dempsey will sign when the time comes," quoth our Mr. Rickard. "I arranged everything with Jack Kearns when he was last here, and as far as I am concerned, Kearns word is his bond. I do not know whether I will even send them a contract because I am satisfied that the champion will sign without a murmur when he comes east in July."

In other words the crop is planted and soon the harvest moon will shine, clear and golden, over Mr. Rickard's left shoulder. He has engaged a firm of engineers to reconstruct the arena at Boyles' Thirty Acres and work on the contract will be started next week.

This has been done, not because Mr. Rickard is dissatisfied with the arena as it is, merely to placate some of the customers who went so far as to intimate that the structure eased out of alignment on occasions during the Willard-Firpo affair. Like the premature report of Mark Twain's death, Mr. Rickard regards these estimates as being greatly exaggerated, but he is a slave to his customers' wishes and will not have it said that one of them paid for a ride in a cradle instead of a prize fight.

"I want everyone to go to the Dempsey-Wills fight feeling safe," he said. "It will be the greatest fight in the history of the ring, and I think by the time it is over, everyone will be satisfied that he has gotten his money's worth both in comfort and in thrills. I think it will be one of those quick decision fights, like the Dempsey-Firpo bout last summer but this time I expect to receive no complaints from those in the rear. They will see just as well as people holding top seats. Mark my words—the Dempsey-Wills fight will create a new epoch in ring history.

"I will stake my reputation as a promoter on the prediction that it will be the greatest fight of all time."

THE nicest part about buying your breads from us is that our baking is so arranged that bread bought from us can be served on your table hot from the oven.

"Most Nourishing Food"

Home Bk. Co.

Cor. 6th & Walnut-Sts. Phone 103.

CHOPPY WATERS PREVENTS RACES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.—An up-river match which made the water dangerously choppy forced authorities to call off the scheduled Princeton-Navy boat race here this afternoon.

The first race was to have started at 3:30 but at that time the condition of the river was such as to make the event impossible. Conditions got worse steadily and postponement finally was necessary.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Chilean Wins from Italian

NEW YORK, May 3.—Louis Vincentini, of Chile, an awkward lightweight with a terrific punch, by a decision over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, loomed today as the next opponent of Benny Leonard for the lightweight crown.

The decision, in the opinion of spectators and boxing critics who observed their 12 round bout at Madison Square Garden last night was decidedly complimentary to the South American.

Boxing writers from six morning papers indicated a preference for the New Orleans Italian. Three said Moran won, one agreed with the verdict of the judges and two thought a draw would have been more just.

Moran kept a left jab in Vincentini's face thruout, tied him up completely in the clinches and frequently clouted him on the head and body with hard rights. Vincentini landed terrific left and rights to Pal's head but he missed more than he landed and at times looked ludicrous as Moran outboxed him.

ISMET PASHA IS ILL

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—Ismet Pasha, head of the Angora government and chief of the Turkish delegation at the Lausanne peace conference who is sick, was worse tonight.

300 SUITS

OF "EXTRAORDINARY VALUE"

The Buckeye Offers You One of the Greatest Selections of Suits Found in America

A Complete Showing Of Men's and Young Men's Models.

You may scour the city high and low --- and we honestly believe you will not find values the equal of these. We've gone the extreme limit. First in getting Quality and then marking it at this sensational price. Every garment has been selected to conform to the exacting Buckeye standards of Style and Quality.

Extra Trousers

You Can Get Extra Trousers to Match Your Suits If Desired.

ALL WOOL

ALL WOOL

$2.50

The Man That Demands Real Value for His Money Buys at "THE BUCKEYE"

The Hard to Fit Men

We Carry a Full Line of Slims, Stouts, Stubs and Conservative Models For Men.

HERE ARE THE FACTS!

By Giving Value, We Get Volume; and that's what we're doing. Our price is lower than the average; our expenses of operating are low --- Our money-saving methods are so powerful and our volume of business through our chain of stores is so great that we can and do undersell the ordinary retail clothing store.

If For Any Reason You Are Dissatisfied After Purchasing We Will Refund Your Money.

"ALWAYS BUSY" THE "ALWAYS BUSY"

BUCKEYE

"HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX GOOD CLOTHES"

SEE The New Shades of Tan and Gray Which Are Very Popular This Season.

Look Ahead

See yourself as you would like to be in the years to come — you and your family comfortably fixed—and financial worries a thing of the past.

Then ask yourself what you are doing to make this dream come true.

You must save to make it a reality. No matter how little—put aside a part of what you earn each week.

5% The Home 5%

BUILDING LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

40 YEARS IN COSHOCTON

White Lily Flour

It is always good and good all ways.

The Hanley Milling Company

Coshocton, Ohio.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

STEWART TRUCKS

There's ECONOMY in every STEWART. Real, tangible, dollar-saving, dollar-earning economy! ECONOMY that means low operating cost, freedom from unnecessary repair bills. You hear owners say of Stewarts: "At Last, I've Got the Truck I've Always Wanted."

Five sizes—a truck for every use.
A body for every business.
—That costs less to maintain.
—With years of useful life.

Stewart engineers have embodied POWER and Economy in Stewart construction.

Eleven (11) years of truck-building experience stand behind Stewart.

Model 16, 1 ton Speed Truck.....$1195
Model 17, 1½ ton Speed Truck.....$1595
Model 15x, 1½ ton Heavy Duty.....$1595
Model 9, 2 ton.....$1970
Model 7x, 2½-3 ton.....$2690
Model 10x, 3½-5 ton.....$3540

THE PRICES ARE F. O. B. FACTORY

—SOLD BY—

Johnston Brothers

PHONE 44 PHONE 44
SECOND AND WALNUT STS.

MANGLED BODY FOUND

LORAIN, O., May 3.—His head partly severed from his body, his legs hanging by slender threads of flesh, the body of an unidentified man was found on the streets of Lorain in a residence section today.

Police believe that the man had been murdered a few hours before and that an effort was being made to dispose of the body by hacking it to pieces and that it may have been dropped from an automobile passing along the street.

ROAD BIDS CONSIDERED

COLUMBUS, May 3—Officials of the state highway department today are giving consideration to low bids submitted late Friday relative to the proposed awarding of 26 contracts for highway construction in various parts of the state, covering an aggregate of 83.11 miles at an estimated total cost of $2,727,054.63.

It is Not too Late for Plowing if you have a

Fordson

OUR SERVICE GOES WITH EACH TRACTOR WE SELL.

A. P. Richey Co.

THIRD & WALNUT
COSHOCTON, O. PHONE 76

Exide
BATTERIES

Just what *you* mean by battery service

If your idea of the kind of help you should get from a battery service station is any more far-reaching than our standards, we wish you would come in and tell us about it.

We are here not merely to sell the long-life Exide Battery, but to give practical aid in prolonging the life of every man's present battery, no matter what make it is.

Come in regularly. It will pay you. If any repairs are needed, we are manned and equipped to make them, skilfully, promptly, and at a price that is fair.

EXIDE SERVICE STATION
CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT ST.

We handle only genuine Exide parts

Motor Notes

Balloon Tires Optional on all Gardner Models

Balloon tires and complete balloon equipment are now offered as optional equipment at extra cost on all Gardner models shipped from the factory. The equipment, which is supplied in only one way, consists of five full balloon type tires, four 21-inch Turac offset steel wheels, Ross steering gear, 18-inch Sheeler steering wheel and spare tire cover.

"It will be impossible to make any variations from the above lineup," said Fred W. Gardner, vice-president in charge of production. "For example, balloon tires will not be supplied on wood wheels, and all closed cars ordered with balloon tires will take the same 18-inch steering wheel as the open models.

"A number of cars now supplied with semi-balloon or full balloon type tires have the same type of steering wheel as that used with the regular cord tire. As a result, the impression has become quite general that cars equipped with balloon tires are harder to steer, and where the ordinary steering wheel is used, this complaint is justified.

"We have overcome this objection by having our balloon tire equipment, including the special Ross steering gear, designed especially for the Gardner. Consequently, the balloon-equipped Gardner steers just as easily as a car furnished with the regular cord tire."

BUICK ANTICIPATES LARGEST BUSINESS IN ITS HISTORY

(By H. H. BASSETT)
President Buick Motor Company.

With the sound financial condition of the United States, together with the more settled situation abroad, Buick looks forward with every good reason to a larger business than ever before for both the ensuing fiscal and calendar year. At the present time there are 23,306 men on the pay roll of the Buick factory, and we expect to soon increase this number.

Extensions and additions to our engine plant, sheet metal plant, body building plant, gray iron foundry, axle plant, forge shop, tool making plant and finished stock department, the work upon which has recently somewhat restricted production, are rapidly approaching completion. These improvements will supply facilities for meeting our constantly and rapidly increasing domestic and export business.

It is most satisfying to realize that we have sold 12,000 more of our 1924 models for the season ending March 30 than we did for the same period in our best previous sales year, namely—that of 1923.

We have every reason to look forward to a more settled condition abroad now that Dawes' report has been received and accepted. This report should not only mean a larger outlet for American motor cars, but for products of the American farms and should bring about better average prices for such commodities.

As time goes on it is very apparent that the business men of this country are depending more and more upon the reliable motor car for the expediting of their work.

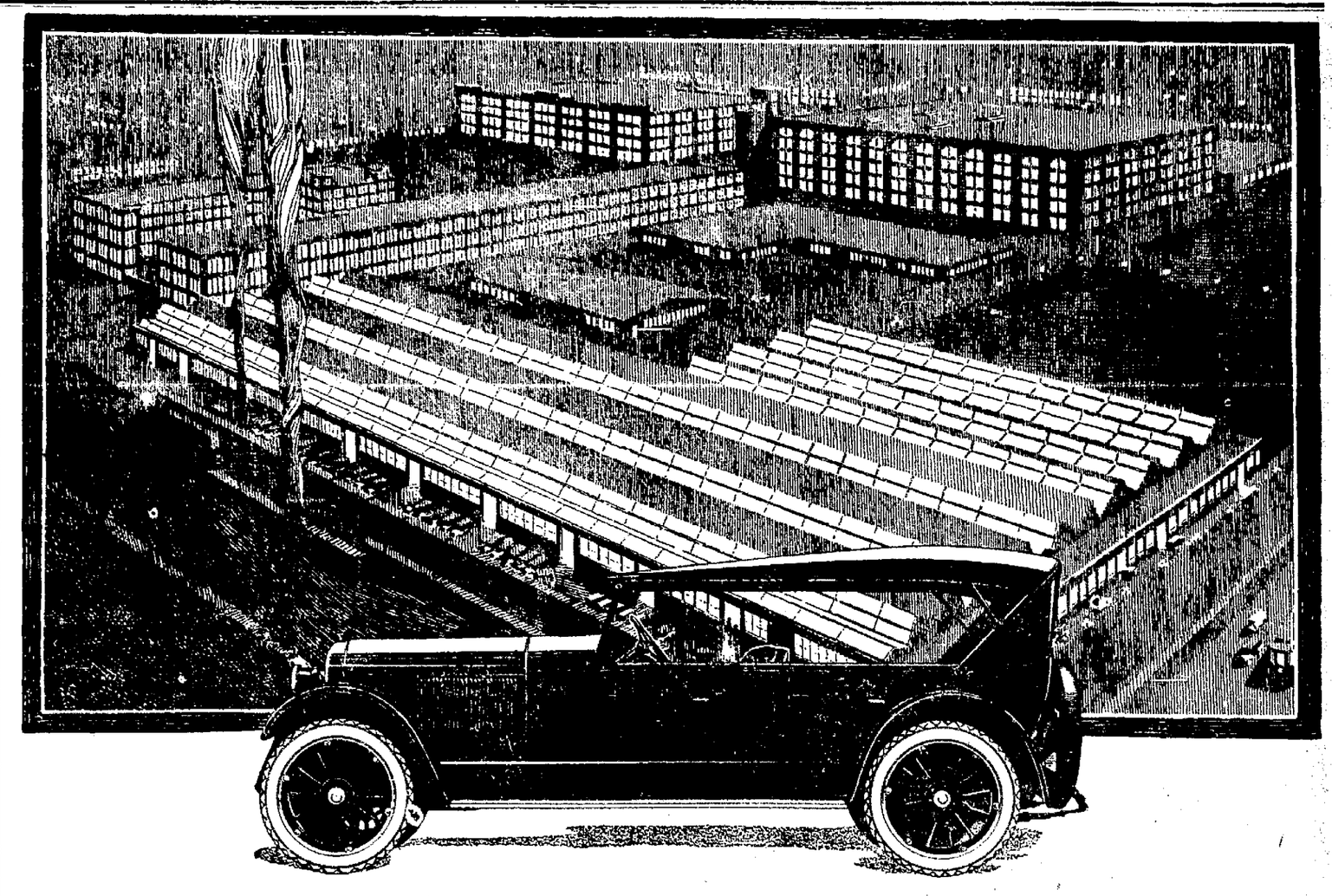
Upon a conservative estimate of the outlook at home and abroad, there is no reason to doubt a continuation of the present satisfactory conditions and future prosperity.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

See

DODGE BROTHERS

Four Passenger Coupe



Was $2450 – Now $1795

Increased Production Makes Finer Paige Possible at Lower Price

YOU have known Paige for years as a marvelous performer—a big, comfortable car—long lived. Now consider the New Paige—still the same big car but with added refinements, improved performance, smarter appearance. Yes—all this and at a much lower price!

Here's the story: Last year Paige production was limited to 25 cars a day because Jewett production used the entire main plant. This gave us the opportunity to further develop Paige quality methods of construction. The 25 cars a day were practically built by hand. The greatest precision was used in every manufacturing step. The result was a finer Paige than ever.

Now—our manufacturing facilities are greatly increased. Paige again occupies its own plant exclusively. And the quality construction methods developed with a production of only 25 cars a day are now being rigidly adhered to with an increased capacity—100 New Paiges a day.

Such an increase in production means savings in overhead, savings through increased purchases. These savings we have applied to bettering the Paige even further—as well as to reducing the price. That's how it is possible to sell the finely constructed New Paige Phaeton—an even better car than last year's $2450 Paige—at the remarkably low price of $1795.

Compare the New Paige point by point with cars which you consider the finest. Telephone or call on us. We'll arrange an appointment for a demonstration. *You* drive. Test the marvelous performance, comfort, handling ease of the New Paige. Then consider the remarkably low price. You'll agree it breaks all value records!

(520-5)

Standard Models
7-Passenger Phaeton . . $1795
4-Passenger Phaeton . . 1795
5-Passenger Brougham . 2150
5 or 7-Passenger Sedan. . 2595
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

BALLOON TIRES
Optional at Slight Extra Cost
For Standard models (4 tires) $75.00 additional. For De Luxe models (5 tires) $95.00. Disc wheels—necessary with balloon tires—for all models $35.00 additional.

De Luxe Models
7-Passenger Phaeton . . $1995
4-Passenger Phaeton . . 1995
5 or 7-Passenger Sedan . 2770
7-Pass. Suburban Limousine 2895
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

NEW PAIGE

JAY ABBOTT & SON, 638 WALNUT ST., PHONE 169

CONSERVATIVE ATTITUDE OF BUSINESS MEN WILL REDUCE MONEY RATES, BABSON AVERS

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 3.—Roger W. Babson today issued the following statement relative to the probable trend of money rates.

"Borrowers should not be frightened by the stiffening in money rates which took place recently," says Mr. Babson. "Even the increase in note circulation or the decrease in gold reserves should have no permanent effect on money rates. As business quiets down, money rates always decline and reserves increase. Hence the present conservative attitude of business men and their temporary unwillingness to go into new ventures must cause a decline in money rates and a corresponding increase in the selling prices of good bonds. Every cloud 'has a silver lining' and a quiet business year is no exception to this rule.

"Possibly banks are a little frightened just now by the heavy failure figures. The last report completed the first quarter of 1924 which showed 5655 defaults having liabilities of $184,865,000 compared with 5316 defaults having liabilities of $128,231,000 for the first quarter of 1923. This increase in failures affects all sections excepting the South Atlantic States and the Pacific Coast States. The agricultural Central West has been hard. It should not be forgotten that especially hard hit. On the other banks must loan money in order to make money. A bank which hoards its funds would soon go into bankruptcy. A bank must loan its deposits or go broke. Hence, all that bank directors can do is to choose which are the best loans or from whom they can get the best rate commensurate with safety. When business is active and the demand for money exceeds the supply, banks are independent and their customers very humble. When however, business is quiet and the supply of money exceeds the demand from good borrowers, then these same banks themselves become humble. Considering the vast amount of money now in circulation, when the tide finally does turn in favor of the borrower, it will be a flood."

Mr. Babson was asked whether he sees anything which could prevent this cheaper money from materializing.

"The only thing which can possibly make high money rates for the next 12 months," he replied, "is a willingness by Europe to pay high rates and a willingness by our banks to be tempted by these high rates. This means they would be loaning our money to Europe instead of to our own people. Personally I doubt if the banks wil do this to any extent. The bankers of the United States are a fair minded group of men, interested in building up the communities in which they live. They loan money outside only when they cannot safely loan it at home. Moreover, we should not expect any bank to loan money when they cannot safely loan it, because the money really is not their money but rather the money of the people of the community. I am basing my forecaht of lower money rates on these three things:

(1) Banks will loan money in order to exist.

(2) Banks will loan money where they can get the best rate with what in their opinion is safety.

(3) Banks will question the safety of most foreign loans until conditions in Europe become more settled. Hence they will loan their funds at home.

For cleaning statuary a mop has been made of swan skin still carrying its down.

USED CARS

You Can Buy Them Here Right.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES ARE REPRESENTED IN OUR USED CAR SHOWING.

COSHOCTON AUTO SALES CO.
(THIRD STREET GARAGE)
WILLYS-OVERLAND AND STUDEBAKER
COSHOCTON, OHIO. PHONE 210.

Yes!

The Gardner goes from 2 to 60 miles an hour with no perceptible vibration at any speed. The famous 5-bearing crankshaft Gardner motor is the reason.

Quick getaway—5 to 25 miles in 7.7 seconds—2 to 60 miles an hour in high.

Arthur L. Loos
Opp. Post Office, Main St.
GARDNER

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

"QUITE GOOD ENOUGH"

The FLINT SIX

Out of Experience Is Born That Spontaneous Good Will Which Comes from a Promise Performed.

In the case of a motor car, how satisfying are those happy experiences when your most exacting expectations are exceeded by the performance of your car.

It is then that your car ceases, in your thoughts, to be just a vehicle and becomes a companion — sympathetic to your mood and eager when you want to fly over the hills . . . . and unfaltering in smooth power when you want to loaf along . . . . or when the crawling pace of city traffic engulfs you.

Experience of FLINT SIX owners speak volubly. Not so much because of any seeming miracle of performance, but because of a new and fresh vitality in a motor car which breeds the sort of companionship every lover of fine things wants to feel toward his possessions.

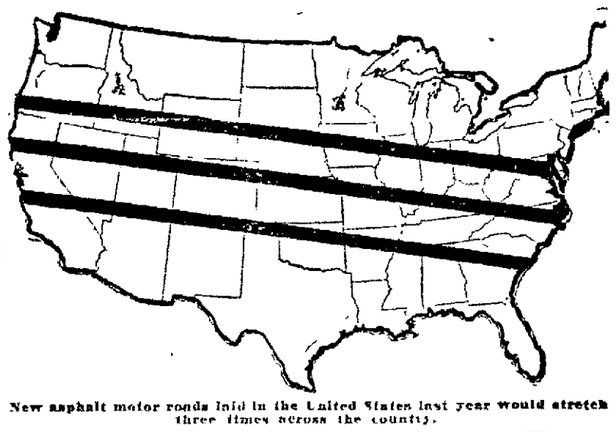
There is genuine achievement in the ability to please so wide and varied group of people as those who now own and praise the FLINT SIX.

A thirty minute Demonstration will convince you, the FLINT SIX is the most wonderful medium priced car in the world.

Coshocton Flint Motor Co.

"BUB" BLACKSON Props. T. E. EDWARDS JR.
224-26 S. LAWN AVE. PHONE 422.

1924 Road Building Season Promises to Break Record



New asphalt motor roads laid in the United States last year would stretch three times across the country.

That road building in the United States this year will far outdistance 1923 construction is indicated by the vast amount of work now under way. The open winter enabled contractors to do considerable winter work especially in the east and south and to begin much earlier this spring. Consequently the season is more advanced than at this time last year. With a late fall and winter 1924 road building will smash all records.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Roads the mileage of surfaced highways in this country is now well over 400,000 miles, of which 35,000 miles were constructed in 1922 and 40,000 miles in 1923. It is confidently predicted that the present season will see close to 50,000 miles of surfaced highways added to the country's network of good roads. This system now embraces 2,819,386 miles of highways, all told. Of the 400,000 miles of improved roads 175,000 miles are gravel, 100,000 are macadam, 25,000 are concrete, 10,000 are brick, stone block and miscellaneous types and 30,000 miles are sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete and other asphaltic types.

Due to recognition of their shock-absorbing propensities under heavy traffic as well as their resistance to moisture and temperature changes, there has been a tremendous increase the past six years in asphalt highways. Last year 102,000,000 square yards of asphalt pavement were constructed, — an increase of 20,000,000 square yards over 1922, and sufficient to construct 9,680 miles of roadway 18 feet wide or to replace all the paved streets in the cities of New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and New Orleans. The asphalt pavements laid in 1923 too, would provide three roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast each 18 feet wide or would form between those points one great roadway carrying six lines of motor traffic.

City types of paving have invaded the rural districts to such an extent that, of the types higher than waterbound macadam, asphalt roads now predominate. The extraordinary demand for smooth, shock-absorbing pavements is due to the fact that 15,092,177 motor vehicles now use American highways as well as to the progressive spirit of American rural communities which have come more fully to appreciate the fact that their prosperity is in proportion to their accessibility and is, therefore, largely a matter of good roads. Thus it is that in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, for instance, the yardage of asphaltic base ("Black Base") pavements alone has increased 800 per cent in six years.

The Michigan, Virginia and North Carolina departments are now using asphalt base pavements on some of their trunk line roads. The Brush College road is the first "Black Base" highway in Illinois. Several other states which heretofore have built rigid pavements are considering "Black Base."

Asphaltic pavements comprise 54.9 per cent of all pavements higher than waterbound macadam in the 65 cities of the country having 100,000 or more population. Percentages for other types in these cities follow: Brick, 19.9 per cent; wood block 4 per cent; stone block 14.5 per cent; portland cement concrete 3.5 per cent, and miscellaneous 1.4 per cent. Because of the popularity of the more durable and easy riding city streets, Municipal types of paving have taught motorists to demand better rural highways.

Consider This Sedan at $1445

THIS Oakland Six Sedan incorporates more advanced construction than you will find in any other Sedan selling at a similar price. You can verify these facts for yourself.

Oakland's new six-cylinder engine is compact and powerful. It's advanced design gives it the smoothness so desirable in a closed car.

Oakland's four-wheel brakes are sound. In the Sedan, a family car, don't overlook this safety feature.

The body is Fisher-built—beautiful and complete. Comparisons will increase your desire for it.

Oakland's new Duco finish is a revelation. In no other car, similarly priced, can you obtain this finish.

The control system is exclusive. Horn, throttle, ignition switch, choke and light controls—all are on the steering wheel.

Disc steel wheels are standard. They are safer, better looking, more desirable.

These are the facts and the Sedan price is $1445 at factory. To insure complete satisfaction you don't need to pay more. Consider the Oakland Sedan, drive it—and then decide for yourself.

CENTRAL GARAGE

C. D. ATHEY. GLENN E. SMITH.

Touring Car	$ 995	Business Coupe	$1195
Roadster	995	Coupe for Four	1395
Sport Touring	1095	Glass Enclosures for Touring Cars $60—for Roadsters $40.	
Sport Roadster	1095	All prices f. o. b. factory	

Oakland — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS — True Blue Six

Motor Notes

Sales Again Set Greater Record

For the third successive week Dodge Brothers dealers have broken all previous retail delivery records.

During the week ending April 5th, 5694 cars were delivered to purchasers. This was more than 100 in excess of the greatest previous week's business in Dodge Brothers history. This record, however, was of brief duration, as the very next week saw the delivery of 6106 cars at retail.

And now it is disclosed by official figures from the factory that the week ending April 19th sets still another and much greater record, with 6576 deliveries to customers.

In neither case do these figures include cars delivered to purchasers in foreign countries.

The consistency with which Dodge Brothers business continues to mount is cited by factory officials as an indication of the public's widespread and emphatic endorsement of the unusual value in the new line of Dodge Brothers motor cars. Week after week and month after month since the quantity production was attained on the new types new records have been established.

Every week in this period has exceeded in volume of business the corresponding week of any previous year.

AUTO FACTS

Relative to automobile distribution important facts are revealed in the following expressions.

"Electric railways in 107 cities use more than 1,000 buses as feeders."

"The states which have the highest percentage of owned homes to population also lead in the number of motor cars per 1,000 population."

"In motor buses 267,000 children ride to school daily."

"A big reason why people buy motor cars. The 1913 automobile dollar is worth 111 cents today."

"Seventy per cent of all cars sold retail for less than $1,000."

"One hundred and forty-four thousand doctors use automobiles in the exercise of their profession."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers At Home and Abroad

TODAY:

Divorces Quick to Re-wed.
How a Millionaire Woos.
Strangest of Triangles.

By COPELAND C. BURG,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—A woman always seeks romance.

The first thing a woman does after getting a divorce decree is to hunt for a new man.

A man does not pursue love it finds him.

When a man is divorced he goes into hiding.

So says Superior Court Judge George H. Cabaniss, of San Francisco, who hears hundreds of divorce cases annually.

A woman's first thought after she is divorced is of another husband and the touching part of it according to the judge is that she almost always has the new mate picked out in advance.

But men are different, opined the jurist. They are content to follow their ways with the solace of solitary serenity, and usually are cured.

I have seen instances of women with fresh final decrees, accompanied by some gullible fellow, re-married without so much as a breathing spell," declared Judge Cabaniss.

This condition, he said, has largely increased the number of annulment cases as these decrees do not stipulate time in which the persons may not re-marry.

"Nine cases out of ten in California divorces are based on cruelty charges," he said. "And 99 cases out of 100 of this kind prove divided guilt. I sincerely believe that if two persons cannot live together harmoniously the so-called holy bonds of matrimony should be dissolved.

"In many cases I must close my eyes to the actual evidence and consider the right of the case in its promotion of human happiness."

How a daring, dashing California millionaire clubman makes love is to be aired in court.

The love escapades of Charles William Case Deering, son of the president of the International Harvester Company, are to be pulled out for review, following filing of a $100,000 heart balm suit here by Mrs. Marguerite Curl, beautiful San Francisco society widow who claims that sum is necessary to compensate her sufferings when Deering failed to keep his promise to marry her. Mrs. Curl is one of California's most beautiful women and frequently has posed for artists of international fame.

Only recently Deering was in court, but did not get a chance to tell the secrets of his woolings. That was when Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Moyer Deering, his latest wife, went into court to tell that, after one month of marriage, the wealthy clubman suddenly became extremely cruel. She was granted a divorce.

According to Mrs. Curl, his love affair with her and his marriage to Mrs. Moyer are closely interwoven. It was when he quietly married Mrs. Moyer last July that Mrs. Curl says she realized all hope of his fulfilling his promise to wed her was futile.

The clubman had been courting her for months prior to his marriage, and she was shocked when she read of his wedding.

Mrs. Curl is a widow of a Michigan lumberman and came here four years ago meeting Deering shortly after her arrival.

The California love-nest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martella and their adopted daughter, Angelina Roasta, who is the mother of Martella's two children, is cold and deserted to-day.

Angelina, the beautiful "Passion Flower," as her father-lover called her, is in an institution, and Martella and his legally-wedded wife are in jail.

All are waiting trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The authorities are caring for the two children.

Mrs. Martella, twenty years older than her adopted daughter, admits she sanctioned the love-making of her husband and the "Passion Flower."

"She came to us when she was two years old," Mrs. Martella told the authorities. "When she was twenty my husband loved her. It was all right. I was old. When I die Bert can marry her. I love her because she brought us our babies. I love the babies—such darlings! We were happy. Then people talked. Now we are all in trouble. The babies are suffering.

"No one is helped. All is trouble, trouble.

"Why couldn't they leave us alone? We had no fights or rows. We were just happy in our home with our babies."

JUST THINK!

CHEVROLET

PRICES—F. O. B.

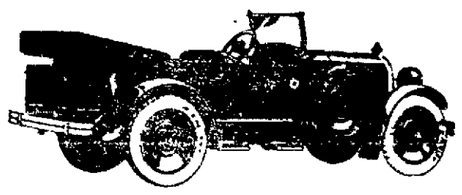
TOURING CAR	(Fully Equipped)	$495.00
ROADSTER	(Fully Equipped)	$490.00
4-DOOR SEDAN	(Fully Equipped)	$795.00
4 PASSENGER COUPE	(Fully Equipped)	$725.00
3 PASSENGER COUPE	(Fully Equipped)	$640.00
CHASSIS	(Fully Equipped)	$395.00

Chevrolets are fully equipped with Speedometer, Starter, Demountable Rims, Dash Lamp, Gas Tank on rear with vacuum tank. THREE SPEEDS FORWARD and reverse. Water Pump Cooling with Harrison Honey Comb Brass Radiator. All open cars have curtains open with doors. Closed models are all equipped with oversized Cord tires. Windshield Wiper, Sun-Visor and are upholstered with the best French Velour.

SEE CHEVROLET FIRST

COSHOCTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Cor. Walnut & So. Lawn. PHONE 1031.



MOUNTAINEER

Motor DAVIS Cars

"Built of the Best"

FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL

TYNDAL GARAGE

DAVIS BROS., Proprietors.

Buick

In 1923

Buick sold 218,286 motor cars

for which

the public paid $302,752,950.

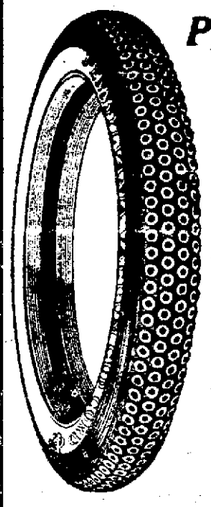
not including war tax or freight

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

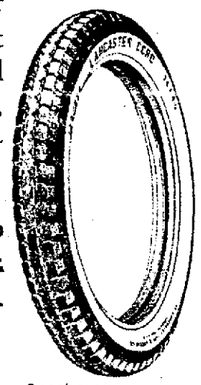
WALNUT AND SEVENTH STS. FLOYD M. HOLL, PROP.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Delivering Real Service



PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP and LANCASTER TIRES



THE following names of Coshocton people is just part of the list of satisfied users of the above auto tires, handled by this reliable concern.

JOIN THIS LIST OF SATISFIED TIRE OWNERS BY EQUIPPING YOUR CAR WITH PENN. VAC. CUP OR LANCASTER TIRES.

H. H. Roller Grocery
Rogers & Sprague Grocery
Moore Grocery Co.
Johnson & Darling Gro.
L. B. Barcroft Grocery
R. O. Tooker Meat Market
Bill Martin Meat Market
Geo. Gutting Meat Market
Fred Beutemiller & Sons
Coshocton Creamery Co.
American Art Works
Hugh Hay
Al Holmes
Coshocton County Comm.
J. E. Lyons

Home Electric Co.
John Kinney
Bainter Electric Co.
Dave Markley
Peoples Und. Co.
Exide Service Station
Farmers Exchange
Ferris Taxi
J. A. Baird Feed Co.
John Bando
Najim Bros.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
R. G. Earle
Buckeye Bottling Co.
Francis Emig Dairy

Ray Speckman
Yellow Cab Co.
Sprague Bro. Taxi Co.
Ideal Baking Co.
Home Baking Co.
Coshocton Baking Co.
Bon Ton Baking Co.
Central Ohio Gas Co.
Warsaw Baking Co.
Coshocton Candy Co.
Fred S. Wallace
Dr. E. M. Wight
Dr. Smalley
Dr. Lear
Dr. Goodhart

You won't know the joys of real tire service until you equip with Penn. Vac. Cup or Lancaster.

Coshocton Vulcanizing Co.

"Where You and Service Meet"

Phone 364. 612 Walnut St.

Auto Inquisition is Acid Test For Full Fledged Fans

The auto questionnaire is the latest type to appear upon the horizon, pushing Edison's famous list back into obscurity. Below is a list of questions submitted by a reader. Can you answer all the questions within five minutes, without asking a book of reference? The answer to each question is merely the name of a well-known make of automobile, nothing more.

Take out your watch and then cast your eye over the following:

1. Name an automobile with the same name as a President of the United States. Name another one.
2. What car would you name if someone threw something at you?
3. What would you do if angry?
4. How would you cross a stream without a bridge?
5. A famous battle of the revolution.
6. What car denotes royalty?
7. Which one is used for fuel?
8. Which one for food?
9. Which is represented by two letters?
10. The name of a watch.
11. Which car does a convict think of most?
12. A caretaker.
13. A discoverer of the lightning rod.
14. A river in the Holy Land.
15. Portion of a book.
16. A bright and shining light. Another one.
17. A California City.
18. Liveliest city of the plain.
19. The hardest car on the market.
20. A car always the same color.
21. A river of New York state.

General Motors Corporation, allows two other reductions. On account of the four-wheel brakes this corporation allows a 10 per cent reduction in collision rates.

That is same corporation considers the four-wheel brakes a safety factor of major importance is not only indicated by the foregoing reductions in collision rates, but also by a 5 per cent reduction in property damage inurance.

These low insurance rates are not based on sentiment—no more that life insurance rates are—but solely upon the fireproof, theft-proof and property-damage proof features and construction of the Oakland car.

Florida to Penna. 5 People, $23.25

It looks as if George Beascancon of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, had reduced the cost of "seeing America first" to the minimum. He drove himself, his wife, son and two daughters—all, except one, full grown people—and 500 pounds of luggage—from Citra, Florida, to Wilkes Barre in northern Pennsylvania, at a total cost of $23.25. That included $5.00 for a spring that cracked under the strain of an unseen chuckhole. The total distance was 1539 miles, for which the party used 68 gallons of gasoline, averging a little over 22½ miles, and 5 quarts of oil averaging better than 307 miles a quart.

The Beascancon family's trip was made in a Dort car which Mr. Beasancon purchased second-hand in November, 1922. It had gone 6,000 miles then. When it left Citra last month the mileage was 24,500.

Mr. Beascancon's feat is pretty close to a record in low-cost traveling and will give this summer's tourists a good mark to shoot at. A total cost per person of $4.65 for a fifteen hundred mile trip is mighty close to free traveling. Mr. Beasancon does not state what he and his family ate, if anything, en route.

Paige and Jewett Still Going Big

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—In Wayne County, home of the motor industry actual registration of new cars, with the exception of Fords increased 12 per cent during the first quarter of 1924 over the same period last year.

Paige and Jewett registrations, according to the same figures from the Secretary of State's office showed an increase of 23 per cent, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company announces.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Prize Essay on Subject of Fly Killing Chosen

"Kill the early fly."

That's the subject of the letter written by Grace Wentz, Fresno, which won her the essay contest over eight other letters submitted in the fifth and sixth grade essay contest in the Powell school.

Miss Wentz is a member of the fifth grade. Her teacher is Miss Georgia Finnell.

Following is her letter that won the contest—

Fresno, O., April 21, 1924

Editor The Tribune,
Coshocton, Ohio.

Dear Editor—

"Kill the first fly or he'll kill you.

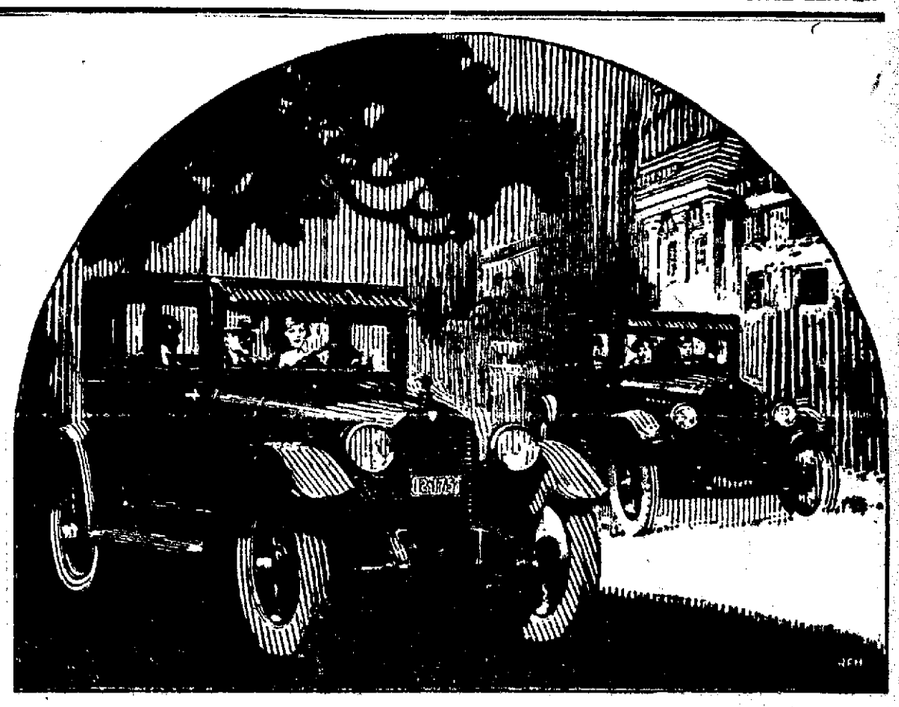
"Every summer many people die of diseases carried by flies. You may be one of those this summer if you don't exterminate them by killing the first fly you see. The reason you should kill the first fly you see, is because they multiply so rapidly. One fly will mean a million in July. They will lay thousands of eggs in a short time.

"If you keep your stables and garbage cans clean they can't lay their eggs there. If you let your stables go and don't do anything to clean them, there will be a good breeding place for them. So if you see a fly kill it at once before it lays its eggs.

"After you are thru eating a meal wash your dishes clean and scald them with hot water to kill the germs and put your milk and all your other food away so the flies will not get into your food. If you would let your food set on the table the flies would get into it, then we would eat the food and the germs, too. This will cause sickness like diphtheria and typhoid fever.

"If you would leave your milk on the table without a cover the milk will draw the flies. They will get into the milk and leave disease germs. Then if you give it to your baby it will cause sickness like diphtheria, typhoid fever and summer complaint. It will make them die. When you put your baby to sleep in the cradle the flies will fly around the baby and get into its mouth and the baby might happen to swallow it. So, for the baby's sake, kill all the flies you see."

GRACE WENTZ.



At Open Car Cost

All Closed Car Comforts, Utility and Distinction

Why buy an open car? High cost for closed car comforts is no longer a question. The Coach—exclusive to Hudson and Essex—gives every closed car advantage, at almost open car cost. No other car shares its position.

It creates the dominant car issue of the year. Mark how rapidly the Coach is superseding open cars. Sales exceed 3000 a week. It is the largest selling six-cylinder closed car in the world.

Buyers must consider any purchase in the light of this overwhelming trend. As the wanted car the Coach maintains high resale value, against the waning desirability of open cars.

Hudson and Essex—inventors and exclusive producers of "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost"—are responsible for this issue. In two and a half years, and in the hands of more than 135,000 owners, the coach has proved a staunchness and serviceability never before associated with a closed car. It gives every utility you can get in any closed car. All concede unsurpassed chassis reliability. The price removes it from all competition.

You today want "the car for everyone."

HUDSON Super-Six COACH $1550

ESSEX SIX COACH $975

Freight and tax extra

The Coach is Exclusive to Hudson and Essex

WM. LeRETILLEY

(Bill Himself). 320 Chestnut-St., Rear Co. Jail. Phone 1504. Coshocton, Ohio.

Motor Notes

INSURANCE REDUCED ON 1924 OAKLANDS

What the company that manufacturers a motor car thinks of that car is one thing.

What the public thinks of the car is another thing.

But what the insurance companies think of the car—a cold, analytical calculation based on facts and figures—is a matter of business.

Oakland's construction has received no finer recommendation than that given by the insurance companies in reducing the insurance rates on the 1924 models. No fewer than four different reductions have been granted.

Regardless of price, there is no car with lower fire rate, due to the fact that the Oakland is so well constructed from the point of view of fire production.

Again, the Oakland is equipped with an approved transmission lock for which the insurance companies allow a 20 per cent reduction from the theft rate. This equipment in the large cities saves the purchaser a $15 to $25 penalty charge, which is added to the premium when an open car is not equipped with some improved lock.

The General Exchange Corporation, the insurance division of the

STAGGER FIGURES ON AUTO LICENSE PLATES! MAKE THEM EASIER TO READ, Says Walter P. Chrysler

Better Color Combinations Also Needed—Car Thefts, and Escape of Reckless Drivers Would Both be Decreased.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER believes that by using the right combination of colors and by staggering the figures on automobile license plates and by using a letter to get rid of one figure, a practical plan can be evolved whereby police and others can quickly read and remember license plates.

"It is practically impossible for the average person to remember five or six figures like '749826' or '84729'," said Mr. Chrysler, in elaborating upon his idea. "But scientists have proved by a series of tests that it is easy to see and read and remember a combination like '749' and '86.' A single letter is also easy to remember.

"Recently in New York the police complained that the gray and white color combination selected by the state for the 1924 license plates was such that the plates which are really dust colored could be seen but a short distance away. The first mistake was in the selection of colors. Physicists tell us that the combination of yellow and black gives the greatest visibility and the second choice is orange and black.

"During the present year 26 states are using white numerals for figures with a combination of cream, blue, green, gray, tan, yellow, maroon, orange, red, aluminum, gold and vermilion backgrounds. Eleven states are using black backgrounds with white numerals and other states are using brown, bright yellow, orange, maroon, blue and aluminum for the numerals.

"Illinois has a good license plate with bright yellow numerals and a black background. That is one of the best of all color combinations. Idaho has a good one with lemon yellow background and a black numeral. Indiana and Maryland use orange numerals with a black background, Michigan black numerals on a yellow background, Missouri and New Mexico black numerals on an orange background.

"States could very well stick to the yellow and black and orange and black combinations. There is enough difference to make them easy to distinguish from year to year.

"In times of accidents and traffic violations police are frequently in want of license plate numbers. It is to the interest of motor car owners that they should have them.

"Criminals frequently make use of stolen cars; another reason why plates should be easy to read.

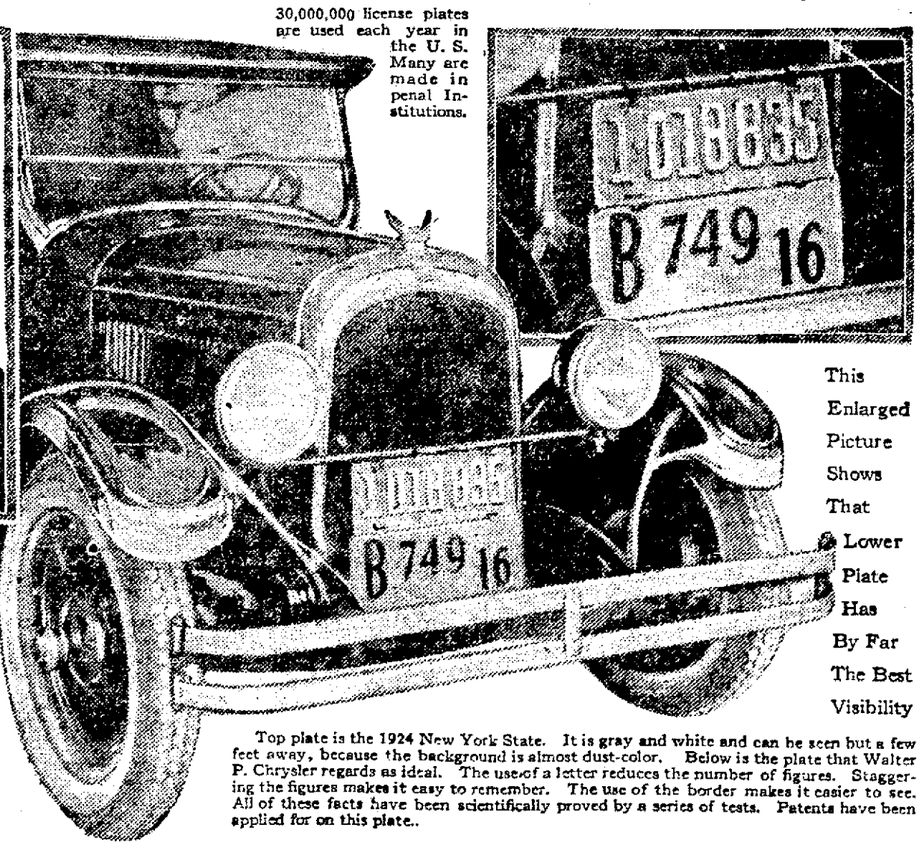
"Operatives in search of stolen cars frequently have to rely on license plates alone.

"The conscientious motor car owner and driver is among the first to advocate better means of identifying cars. It is only the careless and the reckless who oppose such measures as these and they are as much of a menace to the motorist as to the pedestrian."

Mr. Chrysler is president and chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor Corporations.

Walter P. Chrysler

30,000,000 license plates are used each year in the U. S. Many are made in penal Institutions.



This Enlarged Picture Shows That a Lower Plate Has By Far The Best Visibility

Top plate is the 1924 New York State. It is gray and white and can be seen but a few feet away, because the background is almost dust-color. Below is the plate that Walter P. Chrysler regards as ideal. The use of a letter reduces the number of figures. Staggering the figures makes it easy to remember. The use of the border makes it easier to see. All of these facts have been scientifically proved by a series of tests. Patents have been applied for on this plate.

License Plate Visibility Classified by States

The designation at the right is the opinion of color experts as to the relative visibility of these color combinations. It is generally agreed that yellow and black are the best combinations.

STATE	COLOR OF PLATE	NUMERALS	CLASS
ALABAMA	CREAM	BROWN	FAIR
ARIZONA	W. U. BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
ARKANSAS	GRAY	BLUE	BAD
CALIFORNIA	GREEN	WHITE	FAIR
COLORADO	PEARL GRAY	BLACK	BAD
CONNECTICUT	GRAY	BLACK	BAD
DELAWARE	LIGHT TAN	BROWN	FAIR
FLORIDA	BLACK	WHITE	FAIR
GEORGIA	GRAY	BLACK	BAD
ILLINOIS	BLACK	BRIGHT YELLOW	BEST
IDAHO	LEM. YELLOW	BLACK	BEST
INDIANA	BLACK	ORANGE	BEST
IOWA	BLACK	WHITE	FAIR
KANSAS	MD. GREEN	WHITE	FAIR
KENTUCKY	BLUE	WHITE	GOOD
LOUISIANA	WT. & BLUE	BLK. & WHITE	FAIR
MAINE	BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
MARYLAND	BLACK	ORANGE	BEST
MASSACHUSETTS	MAROON	WHITE	FAIR
MICHIGAN	MSTD. YEL.	BLACK	BEST
MINNESOTA	BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
MISSISSIPPI	BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
MISSOURI	ORANGE	BLACK	BEST
MONTANA	BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
NEBRASKA	BLACK	WHITE	BEST
NEVADA	APPLE GREEN	WHITE	BAD
NEW HAMPSHIRE	GREEN	WHITE	BEST
NEW JERSEY	RED	WHITE	FAIR
NEW MEXICO	ORANGE	BLACK	FAIR
NEW YORK	GRAY	WHITE	BAD
N. CAROLINA	GRAY	MAROON	FAIR
N. DAKOTA	ALUMINUM	BLACK	FAIR
OHIO	DARK BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
OKLAHOMA	SHAMR'K GRE'N	WHITE	FAIR
OREGON	RED	WHITE	FAIR
PENNSYLVANIA	GOLD	BLUE	FAIR
RHODE ISLAND	BLACK	WHITE	FAIR
SO. CAROLINA	ORANGE	BLACK	FAIR
SO. DAKOTA	BLACK	ALUMINUM	FAIR
TENNESSEE	YELLOW	BLACK	BEST
TEXAS	BLACK	WHITE	BAD
UTAH	W. U. BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
VERMONT	ALUMINUM	BLACK	BAD
VIRGINIA	RED	WHITE	FAIR
WASHINGTON	DARK BLUE	WHITE	FAIR
WEST VIRGINIA	MAROON	WHITE	FAIR
WISCONSIN	BLACK	WHITE	GOOD
WYOMING	VERMILION	WHITE	FAIR

Crabbe Now in Cleveland for Investigation

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Directed by Gov. A. V. Donahey, to institute a grand jury investigation into the affairs of the Municipal Savings and Loan Co., now in the hands of receivers, Attorney General C. C. Crabbe was in Cleveland today, going over a list of possible special counsel to direct the inquiry.

The Municipal Savings and Loan Co., was closely allied with The Representative Realty Co., and half a dozen other concerns interested in the construction of moderate priced homes, and hundreds of home owners, purchasing houses on land contracts, are interested in developments in the case. Selection of special counsel by the attorney general was expected to be announced by noon.

The first radio broadcasting station in Ireland soon will be opened at Belfast.

SEAT COVERS that are made to fit all cars, lend an air of distinction besides rendering a real service.

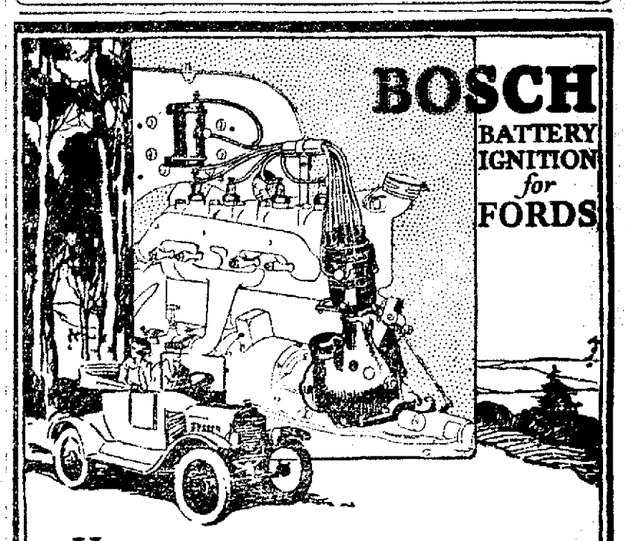
They protect the expensive upholstering, and will keep it from getting worn so your resale value will triple the cost of them.

See our samples!

ENDRES Auto Top Shop

Wolfe Bldg., S. Fourth St. Phone 724. Coshocton.

See DODGE BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe



BOSCH BATTERY IGNITION for FORDS

HERE are 8 reasons why you should equip your Ford with Bosch Battery Ignition—

1—You get more power
2—You use less gas
3—You prevent misfiring
4—You make starting easy
5—You reduce vibration
6—You save repair bills
7—You get rid of ignition troubles
8—You can forget the spark lever

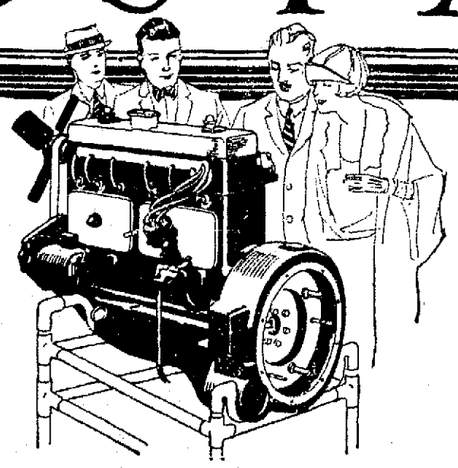
Ask about our Thirty Day Free Trial Offer

Automotive Electric Service

132 South Third St. Phone 143

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DORT SIX



Added Months and Miles of Service

Every nine and a half minutes a barrel of oil is forced through all the moving parts of the Dort Six Motor. Each spot where friction could develop is cushioned with an ever-changing film of lubricant. And sturdy construction throughout, on a rugged chassis, aids in adding months and miles to the car's life. The net result is assurance to the Dort owner of long, quiet, comfortable service from his car and of a high resale value for it at the end.

Dort Sixes $1095 to $1595, at Flint

IRVEN LAYMAN
WALNUT STREET.

STABBED IN HEART, PRISONER WILL LIVE

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 3.—Roscoe Caldwell is living at the state prison here with eight stitches in his heart. In the tailor shop at the prison Caldwell was stabbed by another convict. He was rushed to the prison hospital, physicians operated and closed the stab wound with eight stitches and the man is improving.

An Englishman has invented a meter that can be inserted in a chute to measure coal or any other granular material passing it.

STAR Car
"Worth The Money"
Drive a Star and you'll be surprised at how little it costs to operate.

SERVICE
Is back of every STAR and DURANT car sold in Coshocton County.
Our big list of satisfied customers will prove this statement.

THE DURANT
"Just a Real Good Car"
See our complete display of the Durant Cars — You can't beat them.

S. J. Karshner & Son
130 SOUTH THIRD ST.

Motor Notes

DRAGGING BRAKES REAL MENACE, SAYS ENGINEER

(By G. CLARK MATHER)
Chief Engineer Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.

In order that the maximum of pleasure may be derived from a vacation trip by motor, it is essential that the car should be in the very best condition. Perhaps one of the most overlooked parts is the breaking equipment. It is a factor which, unless adjusted carefully, undoubtedly causes poor performance. Car owners and garages do not take pains enough in adjusting brakes. All drag must be eliminated.

May owners and garagemen think as long as the brake drums do not feel warm to the hand after driving the bands are not dragging. This is not conclusive evidence that brakes are free. The only way to be certain that brake bands are not dragging is to jack up both rear wheels from the ground and then turn one wheel in the forward direction. When this is done, due to differential action, the wheel on the opposite side of the car should turn in the reverse direction if the bands are free. While this check is being made the gearshift lever should be in neutral position. Any "swishing" or rubbing noise at the brakes while the wheel is being rotated is a suspicious circumstance that should be eliminated if you wish to be free from brake drag.

It is almost unbelievable to one that has not had the experience, what a very slight amount of brake drag will do to the performance of an automobile, especially on a grade.

It is recommended that the external brakes be first freed up at all adjustments so that there is absolutely no contact between the band and drum at any point. Then when the wheels are rotated it can be observed readily whether or not the internal brakes are dragging. If the internal brakes are perfectly free then the external brakes should be adjusted. This should be accomplished by first setting the adjustment at the brake support so that when the wheel is rotated no contact is made between the brake drum and brake band. Wheels should be freely rotated several times while making the adjustment. Most brake drums are more or less out of round and contact should not be made at any point when the brakes are in the released position.

After the brake support adjustment has been made, the bottom half of the band should be adjusted in the same way and then the top half or the band.

If the brake linings are worn and require replacement, this should be done before leaving on a trip. It is aggravating to have to fool with wornout brake bands during one's vacation period. Any garage or serviceman acquainted with the kind of traveling planned will equip your car with the proper lining.

FIVE HUNDRED GARDNERS WANTED FOR GERMAN MARKET

The Gardner Motor Company, Inc., of St. Louis, reports the receipt of a cablegram from one of its representatives in Germany stating he has a market for 500 Gardners; cars to be shipped as quickly as possible. According to this representative, the demand for the Gardner in Germany is daily becoming more and more insistent, and what has long been a sales problem is rapidly developing into a production and shipping problem. Fifty of these cars have already been sold to German citizens—the balance of the shipment, it is claimed, can be disposed of within a very few days after arrival in the Fatherland.

Right on the heels of this order came another from Kock-Trelleborg, Gardner distributors at Stockholm, Sweden, calling for immediate shipment of 50 Gardner cars to that country. T. D. Jacobsen, factory representative in Norway and Sweden, attributes the success of the Gardner in these countries to the exceptional economy and long life of the car. "The European," says Jacobsen, "is a careful buyer, who considers every detail before he finally makes up his mind. Buying a car is a serious proposition for him, and he weighs all the facts carefully before arriving at a decision. The fact that more and more Europeans are turning to the Gardner is, I believe, positive proof that it pays to build as Gardner does—to build real quality into the car, produce it in quantity, and sell it at the lowest possible price."

With nine travelers covering the export trade and with connections established in England, Australia, South America, South Africa, Norway and Sweden, Java, Japan and Germany, Gardner's export sales are rapidly increasing. In South America alone, Gardner shipments comprise 10 per cent of all American cars imported.

Election Will Decide Future German Policy

BERLIN, May 3.—Germany will vote tomorrow in a general election which will decide the future German policy toward the Dawes' reparation plan.

The political campaign wound up today with orators both attacking and supporting the Dawes' recommendations.

Owing to the apathy of the masses it is impossible to say whether or not the Marx government will survive. Recent local elections indicated that the Nationalists will gain strength in the Reichstag but the general opinion is they will not be able to control that body.

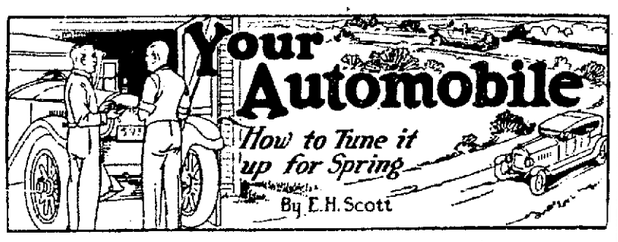
A feature of the past few days had been the milder tone adopted by Nationalist leaders towards the Dawes plan. At first they were openly hostile, advocating complete rejection of the Dawes' report.

Since practically all other powers have rallied to the support of the plan the Nationalists have modified their own stand.

It is estimated that about twenty million votes will be cast altho 30,000,000 men and women are eligible to vote.

Gen. Ludendorff and Admiral Von Tirpitz, two of the chief leaders of the German army and navy during the great war, are candidates for the Reichstag. They were both nominated by Nationalists.

Ludendorff has threatened to turn his seat over to his nearest rival if elected and Tirpitz has already served notice that he will not be bound by the ties of any party.



Carburetor Troubles and How to Prevent Them

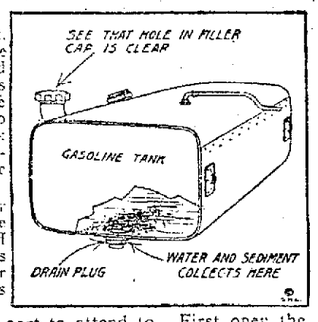
The modern automobile is practically trouble proof and will rarely give any trouble at all if it is given a little care and attention at the proper time.

Most automobile owners drive up to the filling station and trust to the strainers on the filling station pump to prevent any water or dirt entering the gasoline tank. It is almost impossible, however, to prevent a certain amount of dirt and water getting into the tank, even although the gasoline is carefully strained. The car manufacturers recognize this, and provide drain plugs and strainers at various points to trap the sediment and prevent it reaching the carburetor where it can cause lots of trouble. Even with these precautions, however, it is a fact that water and grit do sometimes get through these screens and cause trouble.

If you are unlucky enough to get some water in the carburetor, your experience will be something like this—You may be driving along the road when all at once your engine will stop firing for a few seconds then suddenly start again, and at the same moment you may hear a violent explosion in the muffler. You stop and look around but apparently find nothing wrong and start off, when the same thing happens again, or the engine may stop altogether. Now if you ever do have this experience, you can blame no one but yourself, for this kind of trouble can be avoided very easily by cleaning and draining out the gasoline system three or four times a year.

If grit or dirt gets into the gasoline, it may put the vacuum tank out of order or cause trouble in the carburetor. Suppose you are driving along the road, then all at once the engine starts to misfire and you hear the carburetor popping back. The trouble may be due to a small particle of grit in the jet of the carburetor. If a piece of grit the size of a pin head gets into the jet it will block it up completely and cause the engine to stop altogether.

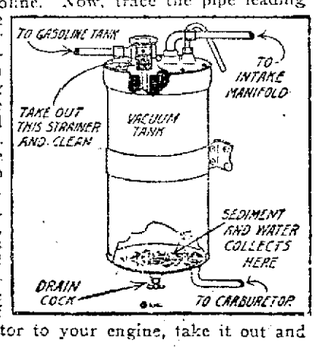
I have given you just a few of the troubles you may have if you do not clean out the gasoline system now and again. It is not a difficult operation, and should not take more than half an hour on the average car.



Start at the gasoline tank. First, remove the filler cap and examine the hole in it. If this gets blocked up, a vacuum will be created as the gasoline is drawn out of the tank and it will be impossible to draw any gasoline out of the tank even although it is half full of gasoline. Make sure therefore, that the hole is clear.

Next take out the drain plug or open up the sediment trap at the bottom of the tank and draw off about half a pint of gasoline. This will remove any sediment or water that may have collected at this point.

The Vacuum Tank is the next part to attend to. First open the drain cock or screw out the drain plug at the bottom of the tank and draw off about half a pint of gasoline. Now, trace the pipe leading from the tank at the rear to the top of the vacuum tank. Unscrew the connection here and disconnect the pipe from the vacuum tank. Now, unscrew the fitting in the vacuum tank to which the pipe was attached and you will find a strainer. See that it is clear. When you have replaced the strainer and gasoline pipe, test to see that all connections are tight.



Now we come to the carburetor. BE CAREFUL. Whatever you do, DO NOT alter any adjustments until you thoroughly understand what you are doing. Most carburetors have a strainer where the gasoline enters the carburetor. If there is one fitted on the carburetor to your engine, take it out and see that it is clear.

Just a word about connections. When replacing any connection, be very careful to see that you do not cross thread it or draw it up too tight, or it will leak. If you find the connection is difficult to turn after you have screwed it up once or twice, unscrew and make certain that the threads are not crossed.

If you have cleaned out the gasoline system as described, the gasoline will flow through to the carburetor freely and everything is now ready to adjust and tune up the carburetor itself. This operation will be described in detail next week.

NEXT WEEK—TUNING UP THE CARBURETOR

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GRANGE

MILL CREEK VALLEY

At the regular meeting of Mill Creek Valley Grange, Friday evening, plans were completed for a contest to be conducted by the members of this grange, within the next few weeks.

The membership was divided into two teams, the men composing one team and the women the other. The teams will alternate in giving programs, each team to give two programs during the contest. The men will give the first program, Wednesday evening, May 14.

Points in the contest will be scored on performance on literary programs, attendance, new memberships, renewals, etc.

MUSKINGUM

A large crowd attended the open meeting and fruit social given by Muskingum Valley Grange, Friday evening.

Preceding the social an interesting literary program was given. Robert Treat won the prize in a story-telling contest. C. H. Ross, director of vocational agriculture in Coshocton high school, and Charles Anderson, of this city, were well received in several saxophone duets.

Ward Erman and Guy Stubbs put on a blackface act. A. W. Treat entertained with a number of clever sleight-of-hand tricks, and a mixed quartet from Muskingum Valley Grange furnished several selections. Humorous readings and vocal selections by several members of the grange completed the program.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Dodge Brothers
MOTOR VEHICLES
Delivered Prices

Touring	$ 965
Roadster	$ 935
A-Sedan	$1485
B-Sedan	$1340
Coupe	$1115

Kokensparger and Wells
Main St. Opp City Hall

MAXWELL

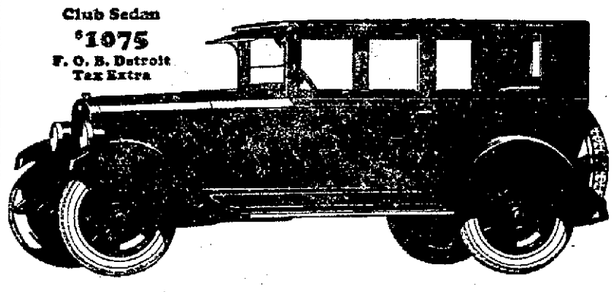
The Good Maxwell Noted For Its Rugged Strength

Perhaps the most notable feature of the good Maxwell—besides its economical, care-free service—is the *all-around* satisfaction it gives its owners.

It is one of the strongest, most rugged cars built today. It is extremely durable. Owners will tell you that it averages well over 22 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and that it returns 18,000 miles or more to a set of tires.

Its performance is worthy of a far higher price. For instance, it accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8 seconds. Its ease of riding and handling is outstanding, and its beauty is almost too well known to need comment.

KNOFF and SENTER MOTOR CO.
PHONE 495. 319 S. 7TH. ST.



The Good MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN

Reliable Repair Work

Only the most careful workmanship and genuine repair parts go into your battery when you bring it to us for repairs.

And you can rely on our honest judgment as well as workmanship.

GUY R. TARNEY
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
236 Main St. Opp. City Hall

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

THERE IS NEWS FOR YOU ON THE CLASS PAGE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Make a Lightning Rod of Your Antenna

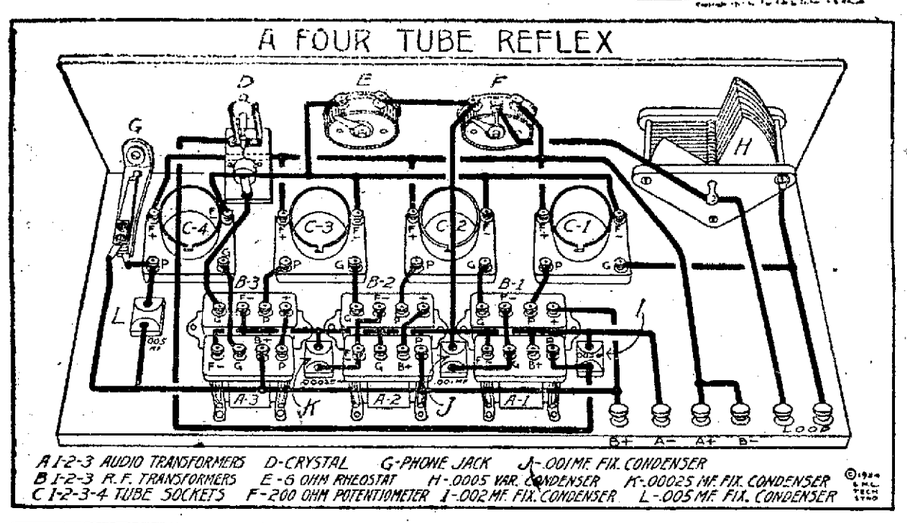
A Brach Lightning Arrestor Will Save Your Home As Well As Your Radio Set. Don't Take a Chance!

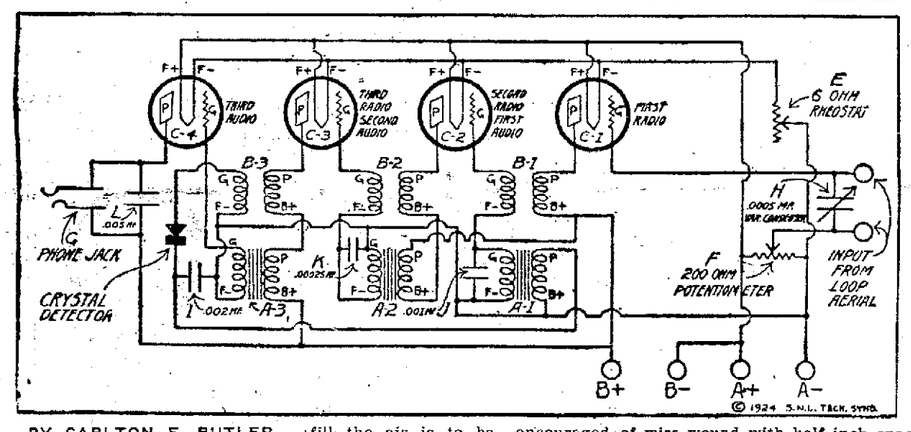
HURLEY Thor IRONERS WASHING MACHINES

STRONG'S Radiola SUPPLIES

The Radio Column

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified—





BY CARLTON E. BUTLER
Radio Engineer

Reflex receivers are daily becoming more popular with broadcast listeners and not without good reason. The fact that vacuum tubes in a reflex circuit act as both radio and audio frequency amplifiers is alone sufficient to urge many to join the ranks of the reflex fans.

A much greater overall efficiency can be secured with the same number of tubes in a straight audio or radio frequency circuit. The crystal detector insures clear, undistorted signals.

Reflex receivers, when properly operated, and they must be in order to hear anything understandable, will not reradiate energy from the antenna and thus cause interference with nearby receiving sets. Any type of receiver that will not cause a further addition to the chorus of squeals that now fill the air is to be encouraged and should be your choice when building a new receiver.

Reflex Principle

The first principle upon which a reflex type of receiver operates is that the vacuum tube acts first as an amplifier for the radio frequency currents as they come from the aerial. The current is further amplified by the second and third vacuum tubes and then furnished to the crystal detector.

The crystal rectifies and changes the current from radio frequency to audio frequency and it is then sent thru the second, third and fourth tubes. This time the current is amplified by the same tubes at a different frequency. The first tube handles the current at radio frequency only and the fourth tube acts as an audio amplifier only.

In this manner the current is amplified with three stages of radio and three stages of audio frequency, an accomplishment that would require six tubes if the currents were amplified in the regular manner.

Loop Used

The circuit as shown in the diagram is for use with a loop aerial and will not operate satisfactorily on an aerial without an additional coupling and tuning device. The use of a loop will greatly sharpen tuning and enable you to cut out a great deal of interference.

Either the flat top or spiral type of loop will operate with this circuit. You should have very good results with a loop constructed of two cross pieces each 20 inches in length, with nine strands of wire wound with half inch spacing in a spiral form. The sides of this loop will be about eighteen inches.

For best results wind your loop with number eighteen stranded wire or woven copper braid. If you are not troubled with interference the loop can consist of several turns of wire placed in the form of a loop with the two ends connected to the input terminals of the receiver.

Parts Needed

To construct the four tube receiver you will need the following apparatus—

Four tube sockets.

Three radio frequency transformers.

Three audio frequency transformers of a five or six to one ratio.

One six ohm rheostat.

One 200 or 400 ohm potentiometer.

One crystal detector, either fixed or adjustable.

Two .00025 M. F. fixed mica condensers.

One .002 M. F. fixed mica condensers.

One .005 M. F. fixed mica condensers.

Ten feet of number fourteen tinned copper wire for connections.

Six binding posts, screws, solder and flux.

The whole receiver can be readily installed on a 7x24 inch panel and a baseboard 10x24. The baseboard must be a little deeper than is necessary for the ordinary type of receiver as much more apparatus must be assembled behind the panel.

Buy Good Apparatus

Secure the best quality for your receiver. If you want results for the money you are going to invest in your receiver do not attempt to economize by sacrificing quality for price.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. The radio receiver will be no more efficient than its poorest part. In buying your transformers buy them all of the same manufacturer so that they will have like characteristics and will function together in the circuit.

The crystal is called on to pass rather heavy currents in the reflex set and for this reason try to secure one that will be fairly stable in adjustment and will rectify large currents without burning out.

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Flapper Bandit Predicts Women Will Head Gangs

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 3.—Charged by officers with having been the leader of a bandit gang that held up and robber the State bank at Taft, Calif., March 3 of $5,000 after locking the bank employes in a vault, 19-year-old Eleanor Walling, bobbed haired and khaki clad, appeared in court today to plead guilty. Miss Walling, an accomplished violinist, altho confessing her part in the hold-up and leading officers to the hiding place of the major portion of the loot, stadfastly refused to name her companions in the hold-up.

"I am pleading guilty today to protect an innocent girl friend," she declared in an interview.

"I have a record. I won every case. I thot myself smart, but my friends finally broke me.

"I am not asking probation. I want to serve time. It is the only way to lose my friends. I intend going straight, there is no chance to beat the other game. It's ten to one against you.

"Yes, I believe it will not be long before women will head criminal gangs. Women have nerve and they are more artistic in their plans than men. Also they are able to view questions more clearly."

"Low wages turn girls to easy money. It is impossible to live on fifteen per. Give girls an equal chance with men and they will go higher.

"I'm only 19 years old and glad of a chance to go straight."

INSTITUTIONS MAY BE CONTROLLED BY BD.

COLUMBUS, May 3.—Recommendation that control of the 23 state institutions now under jurisdiction of the state welfare department be vested in a bi-partisan board, whose members shall serve definite terms, is contained in the annual report submitted today to Governor Donahey by the State Welfare Director Harper.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Ohio valley, generally fair weather but with a probability of local rains Tuesday or Wednesday. Normal temperature.

Region of Great Lakes: considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Temperature somewhat below normal.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, MAY 5.

Monday's Best Features.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH — Chamber of Commerce Chorus, conducted by Harvey B. Gaul.
WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri State Prison Band.
KGW, PORTLAND — Portland Light Opera Association.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
3-4:30 P. M.—Kenneth Casey's Society Orchestra. Women's program.
6 P. M.—Brooke Johns, humorist.
6:20 P. M.—Talk, Judge Grossman.
6:30-9:30 P. M.—Thornton Fisher's sports talk. Moses Levine, violinist. Lewis Williamson, tenor. Bella Girard, contralto. Gypsy String Ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
Noon-5:15 P. M.—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra. Board of Education program. Giovanni Martinizzi, pianist. L. Wolfe Gilbert, popular songs. Sadie Cooksley, soprano. Fashion talk. Market reports, etc. Prof. Rufus D. Smith, N. Y. U., on "Public and Social Economy."
6 P. M.—The Story Book Lady.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Fox's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Jack Nelson, popular songs.
7:30 P. M.—Estey Organ recital.
8:20 P. M.—Sports talk.
8:35 P. M.—"An Hour with the Operas."
9:30 P. M.—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30-10 P. M.—Popular program.
11 P. M.-1 A. M.—Midnight Bohemia Show.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
1:30-3 P. M.—Fashion talk. Musical program by the Gertrude Hale Trio.
5:15 P. M.—Music While You Dine, by the Caroline Thomas String Quartet.
7-9 P. M.—Music Week Program: Karolyn Wells Bassett, composer-lecturer; Madelanna Corby and artists; Amphion Male Quartet.
9 P. M.—Salvation Army Staff Band.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:30 P. M.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Weekly Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Orpheus Male Quartet.
8:10 P. M.—Rajer's Concert Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Organ recital, Mary Vogt.
9:30 P. M.—Havana Casino Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
2 P. M.—Augusta B. Witherow, soprano, and Alice M. Twing, contralto.
3 P. M.—Radio Mah Jongg Lesson.
6:05 P. M.—Walter Swartz Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
Noon-Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
2 P. M.—Concert program.
5 P. M.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
5:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
3-6 P. M.—WRC Matinee Program, including fashion talk, song recital, piano recital, talk for women, book review, etc.
6 P. M.—Children's Hour, Peggy Albion.
6:20 P. M.—Talk on Education.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
2:30-5 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Howard Webb.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
7:05 P. M.—Radio Girl Scout Meeting.
7:15 P. M.—U. of P. Extension Course.
8 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Chorus, conducted by Harvey B. Gaul.

WEAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
5:30 P. M.—Penn Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Raybee.
6:45 P. M.—Feature.
7:30 P. M.—Chilcott Family Quartet.
10 P. M.—Johnson's Pennsylvanians.

WFAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA.—283.
8-9 P. M.—Student Orchestra and educational talks.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P. M.—Concert by Troy Conservatory of Music faculty and pupils.
9:30 P. M.—Educational talk.
10 P. M.—Garden talk, John Jeannin, Jr.
10:30 P. M.—Flush's Dance Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
5:15 P. M.—Oliphant's sport review.
7:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:45 P. M.—Georgine Servoss Choral Club, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Clark, soprano, and Olive Pearson, contralto.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5 P. M.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
6 P. M.—News and book reviews.
6:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
6:40 P. M.—Concert, WBZ Trio.
7 P. M.—Footlight Orchestra Concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
4 P. M.—Babson reports. Social Program and Lecture on Beethoven.
8 P. M.—St. Gregory's Schola Cantorum.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by "Cincinnatus."
9 P. M.—The Dokey Band.
9:40 P. M.—Woody Meyer's Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra; Edna Banke, soprano; Alma Fehner, pianist.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
4:15 P. M.—Musical program.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner concert.
7 P. M.—Concert program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P. M.—Mt. Royal Classic Orchestra.
4 P. M.—Weather, stocks, news.
4:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Bouchard.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Dealers' Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Chamber music recital.
9 P. M.—Studio concert program.
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
8:30 A. M.—Late news and comment. (Half-hourly thereafter except between 7 P. M. and Midnight.)
5:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story. (Silent Monday nights.)

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
(Silent night for WGN.)

WDAP, CHICAGO—300.
(Silent night for WDAP.)

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
(Silent night for WMAQ.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
2 P. M.—Women's Club Hour.
2:40 P. M.—Twin City Dramatic and Music Club, presenting Verdi's opera, "Aida."
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6 P. M.—Sport review.
6:15 P. M.—The Reinmuth Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Farm program.

WHA, MADISON—360.
7:30 P. M.—University of Wisconsin educational program.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program, direct from the Grand Central Theater.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Program by Christian Endeavor Society of North Side Christian Church.
6:30 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Program arranged by Margaret Graham Ames, soprano, assisted by Geo. C. Wahl, baritone; Flora Shukert, violinist; Edith Victoria Robine, pianist; Mrs. Harry McCormick, contralto; Edith Louise Wagoner, pianist.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
Noon—Chimes concert.
3:30 P. M.—Educational program.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7 P. M.—Educational lecture.
7-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
3:30 P. M.—Milo Finley's Orchestra.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—Ray Stinson's Serenaders.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic: "The Merry, Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
2-3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour Program.
7-8 P. M.—Musical program and talk.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
3 P. M.—Address, George A. Pickens, general secretary, Greater Missouri Asso.
5:20 P. M.—Concert by the Missouri State Prison Band.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
3:30 P. M.—Howard Theater Overture.
5 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt.
8:9 P. M.—Musical program.
10:45 P. M.—The Rainbow Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra selections. Organ recital. Other WHAS afternoon features.
(Silent night for WHAS.)

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Request program by the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
12:30 P. M.—Address, Dr. J. B. Cranfill.
5:30 P. M.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
8:30 P. M.—B. M. Taylor and the Gospelib-Song Quartet.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—G. W. Mallory's Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Concert by the 50-piece Mosiah Temple Shrine Band.

(Mountain Standard Time.)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.
8:30 P. M.—Musical selections.
9 P. M.—Mrs. Nichol and Mrs. Thurston and Party.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
3 P. M.—Music and address.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
1 P. M.—Rudy Seiler's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—John Farro, cellist; Peter J. Butti, banjoist; Agusta Hayden, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiler's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Organ recital by Irwin.
9-10 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8-10 P. M.—Concert programs.
10 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
3:30 P. M.—Literary program.
7 P. M.—Parent-Teachers' Association.
8 P. M.—Halfred Young, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Selections from "The Firefly," by Portland Light Opera Asso.

*Central Standard Time, one hour later than Eastern.
Mountain Standard Time, one hour later than Central.
Pacific Coast Standard Time, one hour later than Mountain.
Daylight Saving Time, one hour later than Standard Time.

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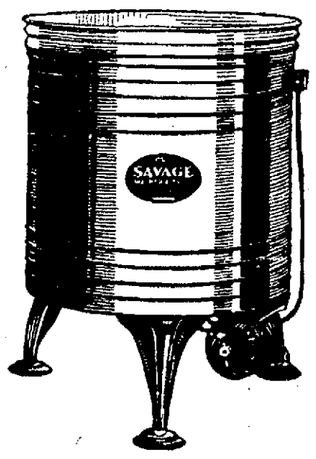

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FULL I. N. S. DAILY PRESS REPORT

Articles for Peoples Forum Limited to 600 Words

Be Punctual

FAILURE to be on time and to keep appointments promptly is the essence of selfishness. To the late C. B. McCoy is credited the remark: "I have lost many valuable hours by being on time." In this striking epigram is illustrated the grave offense of those who penalize others by failing to be punctual.

If you can not always be right, you can always be punctual. Of all the virtues none is so popular as punctuality. Of all human traits the most unpopular is habitual tardiness. Should some one take exceptions to such an application of the expression "human traits," let it be said that few in number are the religiously punctual.

The man has not lived who has not been late. True, there are many who observe the strictest rules of punctuality, but the great mass of men, women and children are more often late than on time or early. This is doubly significant because it is conceded by all that it is as easy to be early as to be late, and much more satisfying.

Some measure of the value placed by civilization on punctuality is offered by the stress placed on it in the schools from the first to the last years of training, by industry, commerce and business, by all military organizations, by individuals and in every phase of human life where there is any attempt at system, and in fact wherever two or more people are in contact.

Nothing so irritates us as being compelled to wait for a delayed train or a person who is late for an appointment. Wags and wits have, since time immemorial, reckoned woman as the most flagrant violator of this rule of etiquette. Husbands and sweethearts can best prove the truth or fallacy of this but the world well knows it is a fault common to all.

In our social intercourse we are irritated by tardiness mainly because we lack the virtue of patience, but when we are thus piqued it is a good time to ponder on the position of the employer who suffers material loss thru the tardiness of employes, and on the necessity of school discipline and factory and office time clocks.

The Influence Of Speech

ACTIONS, we are told, speak louder than words. In the long run this is true. Men are judged ultimately by their actions, but temporarily by their words. In the vast majority of instances men pronounce judgment upon themselves by what they say, for the spoken word is the outward manifestation of our mental processes.

It is for this reason that in all the past sages have warned us to be careful of what we say. St. James wrote: "Offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body." He continues: "The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity, it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature. * * * The tongue no man can tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Therewith bless we God, and therewith curse we men."

Solomon, rated as one of the wise men of his time, cautioned us to choose our words wisely. He said: "The words of the wise are as goads, and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies." On the other hand we have it from him that: "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." And regardless of what he meant by the term, 'the day of judgment,' there can be no question of the basic truth his statement contains.

In like manner have the philosophers of all ages discoursed upon the wisdom of silence. There is a time to speak and a time to bridle the tongue. Wise, indeed, is he who knows when to speak and what to say and, too, when "silence is golden." With this in mind St. James again counsels us to "be slow to speak," for there are those, as he said, who "think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." This letter type undoubtedly is as common today as it was twenty centuries ago when the caution was utterd.

It was by way of reaction against the verbosity of his own age—indeed of all ages—that Carlyle found so much to say in praise of silence, as thus:

> The great silent men! Looking round on the noisy inanity of the world, words with little meaning, actions with little worth, one loves to reflect on the great empire of silence. The noble silent men, scattered here and there, each in his own department, silently thinking; silently working; whom no morning newspaper makes mention of! They are the salt of the earth. A country that has none or few of these is in a bad way. Like a forest which had no roots; which had all turned into leaves and boughs; which must soon wither and be no forest. Woe for us if we had nothing but what we can show or speak. Silence, the great empire of silence; higher than the stars; deeper than the kingdoms of death! It alone is great; all else is small.

It would be wrong to conclude that silent men are always "silently thinking." Indeed they may not be thinking at all—may even be incapable of thot. On this point Coleridge discourses as follows:

> Silence does not always mark wisdom. I was at a dinner, some time ago, in company with a man who listened to me and said nothing for a long time, but he nodded his head, and I thot him intelligent. At length, toward the end of the dinner, some apple dumplings were placed on the table, and my man had no sooner seen them, than he burst forth with: "Them's the jockies for me!"

Coleridge and Carlyle are eloquent and convincing proof that great talkers may also be great thinkers. So it is impossible to lay down any general rule. Silent men and great talkers alike may be either thotful or not thotful. There have been men who talked well, and even with a certain degree of wisdom, whose conversation betrayed little thot, certainly no deep thot. Certain aspects of the problem, therefore, present serious difficulties. There is a dull and empty silence which is in every way unrelated to thot, not unlike that shown by Coleridge's fellow-guest.

As there is no fixed rule by which the individual may be judged as to character either by what he does or does not say, so there is no rule for the judgment of races by the same token. The French, for example, are thot of as mercurial in temperament, given much to speech and volatile in character. As a result of this judgment the French people are supposed by many to be fickle and superficial. Yet we know that a great injustice is done by thus passing judgment upon a whole people.

Despite their seeming levity and frivolity, no race of people is capable of profounder feeling than the French, none more capable of enduring suffering patiently, none more steadfast under the lash of adversity. It is one of their outstanding characteristics to undergo heavy tribulation and yet maintain light hearts and to accept philosophically, even cheerfully, intense mental anguish and physical suffering.

On the other hand the Briton is traditionally believed to be stolid, slow of speech and "eloquent in his silence." Nothing is supposed to be so distasteful to the British people as loquaciousness. In public and among strangers they withdraw into their proverbial shells and freeze into silence the talkative stranger. This trait no doubt has been largely responsible for the reputation the English have had for centuries for dogged endurance and unyielding tenacity. Kipling thinks that one of the great virtues of his people is their restraint of speech and their control of that "unruly member," the tongue. He wrote:

> Oh, my country, bless the training that from cot to castle runs,
> The pitfall of the stranger, but the bulwark of thy sons—
> Measured speech and ordered action, sluggish soul and unperturbed,
> Till we wake our Island-Devil—nowise cool for being curbed!

Without doubt what is known among us of the English speaking race as "measured speech" is a fine attribute. American business men have a maxim which runs: "When you have nothing to say, say it." It is a wise rule the violation of which gets many of us into trouble many times. Along with this virtue of "measured speech" goes its corollary of "ordered action." Generally we find them implanted side by side in the same mind, but which is the cause and which the effect would be hard to say, even if it were necessary.

Whether we are quick or slow of speech, we should ever bear in mind that a degree of responsibility always attaches both to what we do and what we say. To none of us is it given to speak with authority as Christ did when he said: "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." None of us have as responsible a message as that for none of us are prophets, but what the most lowly of men say carries an influence. It is for this reason as well as for our own reputations, that we should guard carefully every sober statement that falls from our lips.

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 3.—A shuffling figure of the underworld with a dragging leg and a withered arm appears at police headquarters twice a week. He is explaining a past in such a way that even calloused criminal hunters are heartened.

A year ago he was one of the brood of Broadway jewelers whose little shops are "fences"—a hole in the wall for thieves' loot. He participated in a $350,000 jewel robbery. In that he received the plunder and hid it in his safe.

The keenest sleuths were on the chase but they found only blind alleys. The jeweler was going home one night. There was a thump at the base of the brain and he sagged to the sidewalk, the victim of a paralytic stroke.

While he was in the hospital an assistant opened the safe and stole the jewels. When the jeweler recovered sufficiently to discover his loss he made underground overtures to headquarters to return the jewels in exchange for what he called "peace of mind."

He was given a chance. Bit by bit he has made good. More than $200,000 worth of the various jewels have been returned. He exacted a promise that he should not be shadowed and the police have kept their word. They refuse to tell where he lives. They only say "uptown."

The underworld received word from the jeweler that the doctor had given him a short time to live—nine months at most. "I want to go out square," he wrote, "and I am going to clean up my last job. If those I have 'stood by' don't stand by me I won't squeal but somebody is going out with me."

The denizens knew him as a man of his word one who would turn killer if necessary. The jewelry had been broken up and distributed to various other "fences" but piece by piece it is being recovered and taken to headquarters.

Nothing takes the average man back to the Stone Bruise Age so much as an old-fashioned cookie. There is a little cookie shop on Twenty Ninth Street that does a thriving business. Children of this generation do not patronize it. But its customers are mostly men past middle age who go there to buy a paper poke of cookies and perhaps go to their homes to munch them and dream of the days when the world was young.

The speakeasy has found lodgement in many big skyscrapers downtown. On the glass door may be a sign in gold letters reading: "John Jones, Cement Contractor." Inside a clerk or so carries on what looks as tho it might be a legitimate business, but there is another door always locked which may only be entered by signal raps.

"Rain" started a flood of plays depicting primitive, unvarnished life in the tropics. Only one other—"White Cargo"—has caught on. As a result of a theatrical costumer has a window filled with South Sea Island costumes with a sign reading: "Tropical costumes at less than one-third the original cost." It has also been discovered that there is only one Hawaiian orchestra in town. Six years ago one musical agency had 64 playing at various resorts.

It is only 45 minutes by motor from Forty Second Street to a village that offers the peace of an isolated village that might be thousands of miles away. There is the humble wooden church and the little country store where loungers gather and chaff is flung from group to group. There are old men rocking out their last days on ivy clad porches. Silver haired women quietly knitting at front room windows. Chickens peck about in the road. It is the one spot near New York not despoiled of small town atmosphere by the automobile.

ABE MARTIN

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Lemmie Peters, who graduated several years ago, an' whose essay, "We've Left th' Bay an' th' Ocean Lies Before Us," is still fresh in th' memories of our people, is bein' mentioned fer th' janitorship o' K. o' P. hall. We've allus noticed that a feller with a food, heavy voice kin say purty much what he pleases.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPED

A mixed load of hogs, sheep and calves was shipped to the Pittsburgh stock yards, Saturday afternoon, by Irwin Porteus, local shipping association manager. The car was made up of consignments from members of the Coshocton Livestock Company.

Experts have estimated that three times as much electric power will be used ten years from now as at present.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 834 St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today—Adv.

People's Forum

All communications for The Forum, as an evidence of good faith and as a protection to the paper, must bear the signatures of the authors. If a writer requests that his name be omitted in publication the request will be granted, but unless the original manuscript bears the name of the author it will not be published. Manuscripts that are to be returned must be accompanied by sufficient postage.

ANOTHER ILLUSION

Editor The Tribune:

A few years ago, "intensive farming" was the one best bet for the farmer—if we accepted as true the theories of bankers and lawyers who were intent upon teaching the farmer how to be prosperous.

Notwithstanding the "line upon line and precept upon precept" of this intensive farming propaganda, it made no progress because, in the last analysis, intensive farming means a great deal of hand work. There may come a time in the future, when pressure of population becomes great enough, that we shall go back to hand work—but it is folly to talk that now.

And so for several years past we have heard little of intensive farming. But recently the farmer's tutors have been lecturing him on "diversified crops" as the only true road to salvation. This was the burden of the discussion at the regional conference of tenth district bankers at Kansas City the other day.

Now, theoretically, diversified farming is all that its advocates claim for it; but it lacks practicality. This is an age of machinery and machine work on the farm. To a great extent each different crop requires its special machines. And to be equipped for dairying, potato growing, wheat growing, corn growing, not to mention the cultivation of navy beans, sugar beets, alfalfa, honey, fruit and the like, means an investment in machines far in excess of the average farmer's ability.

Nevertheless, diversification must come about in some form eventually. Suppose all the land owners in a township were to form a corporation, buy up all the land, and organize to operate it scientifically. All the stockholders (if farmers) would be hired by the corporation and work for it. A committee would decide on the crop for each piece of land, and diversification could be carried out without entailing an excessive investment in machines.

This is probably a long way in the future, if it ever comes to pass; but in present circumstances diversification of crops is just as much of a chimera as intensive farming. Both sound well, but are impracticable.

CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

A tract of twenty acres of timber on the James Ames farm on the Coshocton-Chili road was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

The W. J. Darner general store at Wills Creek was entered Friday night and robbed of $25 in cash.

E. C. Darling, well known resident of Nellie, has announced himself to be a candidate for the county board of election.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hahn at their home in Brink Haven Friday.

W. L. Craig, the New Moscow merchant, has been confined to the house for a week suffering from an attack of mumps.

Bruce Bucklew, aged 20, former resident of Layland, died in a Cleveland hospital a few days ago following an operation for appendicitis.

J. A. Compton is confined to his home in West Main-st suffering from an attack of la grippe.

WALT MASON

A FREE COUNTRY

Claude Bungstart writes majestic odes, the highbrows wildly toast him, but as I journey down the roads I hear the lowbrows roast him. "There is no sense in what he writes, we cannot understand him," exclaim these frowning lowbrow wights, "and so we've always panned him. What think you of this bughouse bard, and of his futile labors?" But I am always on my guard; I never knock my neighbors. If I think Bungstart's verses raw, to my old cow I feed them; there is no ordinance or law compelling me to read them. So I don't worry o'er his fame, I don't contest his merit; he has a right to play his game, and I to grin and bear it. We do not have to read the books of men who make us weary, nor eat the grub prepared by cooks who hand us dishes smeary. We do not have to buy our rope from merchants who offend us; we do not have to purchase dope from docs whose pills might end us. Our fathers fought at Bunker Hill, at York and other places, that we might have our freedom still, and grind the tyrants' faces. So it is vain to roast a dish, a picture, book or sonnet; we're free to choose the thing we wish, and dodge the rest, doggone it.

JOLLIER

Pedestrians should remember that there are traffic rules for them as well as the automobile driver.

Few married people live together long enough any more to find out whether they are adapted to each other.

Goat glands as a cure for senility seem to have been abandoned, probably because there is too much "butting in" now.

Balls made from newspapers and soaked in kerosene are said to be substitutes for coal. Now is the time to subscribe.

If this thing keeps on, a common salutation when two women meet will be: "Howdedo, have you killed your husband yet?"

Some individuals who are after the earth must feel chagrined when they are told it is only a little fellow among the planets.

It was a real estate deal in which Ananias got caught, but there is a big field for speculation on what he might have done in this diversified age.

Autoists are agreed, in the case of the man who is going over Niagara Falls in a rubber barrel, that a puncture would be just as serious as a blow-out.

A convicted writer has been sentenced to work on a farm. There are enough writers in the world to solve the farm help problem, but not enough of them have been convicted.

An Oklahoma wife says she shot herself to please her husband. Perhaps if more wives were given to studying their husbands like this one did, it would help greatly to solve the question of martial happiness.

Pupils of W. L. Hold a Picnic

The eighth grade pupils of the West Lafayette school enjoyed a picnic at Baughman's park Friday. The pupils were chaperoned by their teacher, Allison W. Barrett.

A picnic dinner was served, games were played and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Following are the members of the class which enjoyed the affair: Nelle Shaw, Josephine West, Corrine Roof, Lera Ashbaker, Esther Cochran, Opal Sheppard, Helen Thompson, Winifred Shaw, Fern McCleary, Lottie Taylor, Lorna Bassett, Margaret Bevington, Rolland Rehard, Lloyd Naragon, Glenn Bell, Hunter Phillip, Henry Vensel, Howard McGregor.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR GRANDVIEW PLACE WORK

Blake V. Mizer, realtor, announced last night that he had awarded contracts to the following firms for material to be used in the houses he will construct in Grandview place, North Eighth-st: Minters Home Corporation, general contract; Central Plumbing Co., plumbing and gas; W. M. Thomas, electrical wiring; Charles F. Walker & Son, furnaces; Logan Gill, tin work and spouting; Lewis Reiss & Son, foundations, sidewalks, etc.; Russell Karr, grading and retaining wall; sewers, Thomas Burrell; concrete blocks, Gary Ernest; five cars of cement, Farmers' Exchange; Herb Lyons, Newcomerstown, house moving; H. C. Huffner, Newark, planting trees and shrubbery; planning and engineering, Arnold, Rosch & Hartline, New Philadelphia.

For the use of persons playing games at tables a cigarette holder has been designed that resembles and is almost as long as a walking stick.

STIFF—SORE—ACHES AND PAINS—SOUR STOMACH

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day "too tired to get up"—arms and legs stiff—muscles sore—burning, aching back—dull head—nervous—irritable—WORN OUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by excessive acidity make one miserable.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, Kidney or Bladder troubles so often caused by an excess of Body-made acids.

If you have been taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove what great relief it gives even in stubborn cases. Hundreds of thousands have used it. Established 33 years.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney or bladder disorders, rheumatism, and all ailments caused by "too much Uric Acid," no matter how chronic or stubborn, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you send this notice. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company Dept. CA-3494, P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from the free bottle (32 doses.)

Send at once. You will receive a regular 85c bottle without incurring any obligation. Only one free bottle to the same address or family.

Nothing sent C. O. D.

EACH CUSTOMER

Of This Institution, Regardless of the Size of His Account, Receives the Same Careful, Respectful Attention.

We never forget that we are dealing with human beings. Life is full of hardships and disappointments and so we seek to make our contacts with customers as pleasant as possible.

Much of our success lies in the fact that people feel at home in our big lobby. They approach our windows or inquire for some particular officer, with advance assurance that the man they deal with will be friendly. It helps surprisingly.

We pay 5% on Time Deposits

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN
22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio

THE BIG, $26,000,000.00 SAVINGS INSTITUTION. SAFE AS WELL AS BIG.

A Square Deal and then some---

—it's the "then some" competitors don't understand

Renner's
SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

Next Sunday Is

Mother's Day

Don't Forget Mother's Flowers.

CLARY BROS. --- The Florists

PHONE 516.

HEEL RELINERS For Your Oxfords

When the lining in your Oxfords starts to rub and hurt your heel, and maybe wears a hole in your hose—why not have us put a complete reliner in the heel.

S. J. CARDWELL

115 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

Read For Profit—TRIBUNE ADS—Use For Results

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAINS

CROWN, Mahogany	$ 98.00
CHRISTIE & SON, Mahogany	139.00
KING, Mahogany	150.00
LAGANDA, Walnut	195.00
BISHOP, Mahogany	235.00

TERMS—$10.00 Down, balance easy monthly payments. We guarantee every instrument and tune it free the first year.

Several Phonographs at Bargain Prices.

Davis, Burkham and Tyler Co.

115 SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CLASSIFICATIONS—The following headings are standardized and numbered for quick reference; no other headings will be used. Order classification by number only:

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Undertakers - Ambulances 1

For Ambulance, phone 114, night or day. HOWARD A. WOLFE. Licensed Mortician.

Florists 2

CLARY BROS.
FLORAL EXPERTS.
Phone 516.

See nature in full bloom. KEIFER GREENHOUSE. Coshocton beauty spot.

Monuments 3

MONUMENTS
made by us are right in prices, material and workmanship. See our display.
O. S. BOWEN.
548 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Special Notices 5

S. FELVER.
Signs of all kinds.
REAR 534 MAIN.

Paper hanging, painting, and decorating. F. C. Ralph, 309 N. Eleventh-st.

NOTICE—You can get the SCREEN DOOR you need at the
Coshocton Lumber Co.
Phone 394. We Deliver.

Try Cantwell's
for work shoes—you'll find them better than the average. $3.50 to $6.

BICYCLE WEEK
Come in and see our display of new model bicycles. At very popular prices.
Smith Auto Supply Co.

NOTICE—Real estate agent who has property of O. P. Darr, listed for sale, please omit from list at once. O. P. Darr.

SPRING SUITS
Large assortment of all wool fabrics.
RICHMAN CLOTHES.
BARNES HOTEL, EVERY SAT. P. M. AND EVE.

PHONE 910
Coco-Cola Bottling Works for bottled soft drinks and near beers, stay with the best and we will do the rest.

NOTICE — The Coshocton Produce Company wants cream, poultry and eggs. Eggs will be bought subject to candle according to state law hereafter. Coshocton Produce Company, 126 N. Fifth-st. Phone 54.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional 6

OTIS G. MORSE,
Optometrist & Optician.
My specialty, Comfortable Vision. Ricketts Block, Opposite Court House, Coshocton, Ohio.

W. R. SHAW,
Eye Sight Specialist.
OVER GRAY HDW.
Service and satisfaction guaranteed. SEE SHAW, AND SEE BETTER.

Personal 7

Soft water shampoo, scalp treatments, massage, face packs, hair bob and curl. Hair goods made from combings.
Mrs. J. A. Baird.
725 Elm St. Phone 606.

LIGGINS HAIR PARLOR — Frew Bldg., Fifth and Main Sts. Shampooing, Massageing, Manicuring, and Dyeing. Hair goods made from combings. Phone 168.

CUPID'S MAGAZINE—Wealthy, refined ladies, gentlemen everywhere, desire marriage. Sample copy (photos, descriptions,) plain wrapper, sealed, 10c. Sunflower Club, C-Box 242-T, Garden City, Kansas.

MARRY HEALTH, WEALTH — Widow, 45, $100,000, Bachelor Girl, 32, $65,000, Young Lady, 18, $40,000. Hundreds everywhere. List free. SUNFLOWER CLUB, C-Box 30-T, Cimarron, Kansas.

MARRY. Thousands congenial people worth from $1,000 to $50,000 seeking early marriage, descriptions, photos, introductions free. Sealed. Either sex. Send no money. Address Standard Cor. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

Happiness means prosperity and wealth to you. I will tell you how to live happily for ONE DOLLAR. D. Knodel, Sakowitz Bldg., Houston, Texas.

YOUNG WIDOW worth $35,000.00, lonely, will marry. Mrs. Martin, B-1022, Wichita, Kansas.

MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE — Photos, descriptions, many wealthy, matrimonially inclined mailed free. CUPID'S COLUMNS, St. Paul, Minn.

A recently patented baby carriage is rocked by an electric motor on the front axle, current being obtained from a light socket.

Cleaning and Pressing....11

WE CALL FOR — WE DELIVER.
FREEMAN'S
DRY CLEANING—PRESSING.
129 S. Fifth St. Phone 215.

Have your suits, coats and dresses dry cleaned and save the price of new ones. Good work, prompt service.
Coshocton Dry Cleaning Company.
Phone 804. Main and Fifth Sts.

Repair Service 12

GRINDING LAWN MOWERS LIKE NEW.
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore St. Phone 178.

Radiator and Battery Repair.
H. F. CAMPBELL.
Phone 646. 617 Main St.

OXFORDS MADE
from high top shoes for 50c. Fine work.
M. V. SCHERRER.

We repair, grind and sell any make lawn mowers.
THE WELDING SHOP.
Rear 130 Hickory Street.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy........14

WANTED—Bicycle, suitable for boy 9 years of age. Please see Mrs. W. B. Lynde, 960 Cambridge-st, or phone 341.

Miscellaneous Wants 16

Wanted — Your Washing
I have a new THOR ELECTRIC WASHER and can take care of your washing. Each washing done separately and in fresh water, assuring clean, sanitary clothes. Mrs. Geo. Lent, 224 N. Fourteenth-st. Phone 609.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted......17

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3436 Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Typists-Stenographers, 18 up. For positions at Washington Excellent salary. Exam. Coshocton, May 12. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1169 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An experienced girl to do general housework and cooking in family of two, no washing, good wages. Mrs Clara Shields-Schultz, 922 West Tus. St., Canton, O.

WANTED—Housekeeper and to care for elderly lady, in country. Write Vincent Bordenkircher, West Lafayette, O.

WE PAY $1.20 sewing bungalow aprons at home, spare time, thread furnished. No buttonholes to make. Send stamp. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good home and good wages. Jesse Wilson, Box 130 Coshocton Route 4.

Male Help Wanted.........18

WANTED — Young men over 18 years of age wishing steady employment. Good chance for advancement for good steady men. Only those who desire steady work need apply. The Coshocton Glass Corporation.

WANTED—A good reliable married man to work by the year on dairy and stock farm. House etc. furnished. Must give A-1 references. Wages $75 per month. Geo. W. Adams, Twinsburg, O. Liberty-st. Summit-co. R F D 1.

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country or city. Be independent, have a business of your own with steady income. We sell on time if you wish. Team or auto needed for country. No outfit for city. We train you—no selling experience needed. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper.

WANTED — Agents for Coshocton and vicinity to sell Odell's Roach Powder and Warrier Spray. Sure death to bed bugs, moths, roaches and fleas. Pittsburgh Insect Exterminating Co., 208 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents and Salesmen......20

ACTIVE, middle-aged man — Book orders for roses, flowering shrubs, hardy plants ornamental and fruit trees. Stock that dies, we REPLACE FREE. Pay WEEKLY. NO INVESTMENT. Territory managership OPEN. Northern New York Nurseries, Newark, New York.

Agents and Salesmen......20

$100 A WEEK. MAN WANTED WITH AMBITION industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady Consumers in this locality. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH1212 Freeport, Ill.

Earn big money. Pay daily. New selling plan. Free samples. We deliver and collect. Best season now. Exclusive territory. Write 321 Fulton road, Canton, O.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

GET OUR PRICES
on rugs, congoleum and all kinds of floor coverings. Also window shades of all kinds.
STEVENSONS STORE.

Musical Instruments 23

PIANOS AND GRANDS.
Anything in the line of music.
Grandstaff's Music Store.

Pianos, Phonographs
Highest grade goods. Payments on pianos low as $2 per week, phonographs low as 80 cents a week. Large selection records with each phonograph. Allowance for old organ, piano, or phonograph. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 N. Third St.

Millinery - Dressmaking..24

TRIMMING BUTTONS — Made from dress material, any size and design you want. POCOCK, 121 S. 4th.

Miscellaneous For Sale....25

WALL PAPER
From 10c a roll to the best that's made.
PAGE & LORENZ.

JOHNSTON
Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main St. Phone 61.

BALL BAND SHOES for men and boys. Walk 49½ steps from Main and save $2 to $3.
LOWER'S. N. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Rug 9X12, rug 7X6½, clothes wringer, good as new, large trunk, pair tapestry portiers, half dozen each silver knives, forks, and tea spoons. 338 Locust-st. Phone 629.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator and baby carriage. Good as new. Weisblat Bros., 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924

FOR SALE—Hoover electric sweeper $45. Dexter electric washer and wringer $50, cook stove, Moore's $35, hay fork and rope, fanning mill. All in good condition. Inquire of E. S. Lee, assignee of J. L. Robinson, Telephone 8 and 800.

FOR SALE — Jewett gas range, in good condition, cheap for quick sale. Clyde Chase, 331 S. Tenth-st.

FOR SALE—One brown reed stroller, child's high chair, with tray, in first class condition, both for $10. Hoover electric sweeper, good as new, reasonable. Call 525 S. Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—Ivory reed stroller, in good condtion. 922 S. Sixth-st

Office and Store Supplies26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 606 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies 27

Electric sweepers, $1.00 per day. Will call for and deliver. Phone 401.
Thomas Electric Co.

HOME ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 378 606 Main.

Bainter Electric Co.
Phone 127. 123 S. 6th St.

Good Things To Eat......30

Fresh Country Butter
Home killed meats and full line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER.
Phone 159. 602 Walnut St.

TRY THE
11th STREET MARKET
A good clean place to buy.
We trim the meat—not the customer.

Wholesome, delicious and sustaining and furnishes just the tonic you require.
CONNER'S
ICE CREAM

Stop! Look! Listen!
If it's good baked goods, it's the
FEDERAL.
Give us a try and be convinced.
TED CROWN, Mgr.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale.........31

Auto Owners
Used parts for all make cars. See us and save money. Coshocton Auto Parts Co., 614 Walnut St. Phone 784.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Never before have we offered such bargains in Used Cars. And such easy terms. We accept a reasonable down payment and the balance in monthly payments, the same as you pay your rent.
We have Fords from $60 to $295. Chevrolets from $90 to $400. Dodge touring at $85.00. A Buick 6 touring for $195. Hupmobile and a Willys Knight.
We have almost anything you want in the line of a used car. Come in and look them over. We are open evenings and Sundays.
COSHOCTON USED CAR MARKET.
133-135 S. Sixth Street.

WHEN BUYING A USED FORD, BUY IT FROM AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
A. P. Richey Company
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
Phone 76. Corner Third and Walnut.

Used Cars for Sale...........31

FOR SALE — 1923 Ford touring $285. Coshocton Used Car Market. 133-135 S. Sixth St.

USED CARS
FOR SALE — 1919 Ford delivery truck, $175; 1920 Mitchell six roadster, $150; 1916 Buick four touring, $100; 1922 sport model Gardner, $400; 1917 Ford touring, $30. Frank Sawvel garage, authorized Ford dealer, West Lafayette, Ohio.

GOOD USED CARS
Rauch and Lang electric, good tires, driven 2000 miles, real bargain.
Willys Knight sedan, driven 5800 miles.
Nash touring, winter top, wire wheels, new paint, good rubber.
Hup touring, first class mechanical condition.
Coshocton Buick Co.

DODGE SALES and SERVICE.
Kokensparger & Wells.
220 Main St. Phone 655.

REAL BUY
1924 Ford roadster, disc wheels.
1921 Maxwell touring.
1917 Ford touring.
New 1½ ton Brockway truck.
Buick six touring.
Olinger Motor Car Co.
133 S. Third St. Phone 1525.

FOR SALE—Four 30x3½ oversize straight side tires and tubes. Tread in good condition. Inquire for R. H. at Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, model 85, mechanically right, good paint, run less than 6000 miles. J. E. Lang. Phone 2164 ring 5.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good running condition, $40. Inquire 223 S. Eighth-st.

Service Stations 32

BALLOON TIRES
We have a complete list showing proper equipment, to change-over to balloon tires, for all makes of cars. Stop in at your convenience.
For Service—Call 475.
MAXOMILE
618 MAIN STREET.

WATCH FOR
Hale's Red Service Car.
Instand tire and gasoline service.
Phone 117. Arthur Hale, Prop.

Before you have that battery repaired bring it to us and get our prices. We repair all makes.
THE POINT.
On the Hill. Phone 645.

Today and Every Day use an EXIDE BATTERY.
Exide Service Station.
Cor. 6th and Walnut Sts.

YOU CAN PRACTICE
safety-first by getting our safe vulcanizing first.
Coshocton Vulcanizing Company.
"Where You and Service Meet."
Phone 364. 612 Walnut St.

LIVESTOCK, ETC.

Livestock For Sale 35

FOR SALE — White Shorthorn bull calf, six months old, a good one. Inquire W. A. Sowers, Warsaw Route 1

FOR SALE—One yearling draft colt, one Jersey cow, eight years old, fresh soon. Six shoats, average 100 lbs. each. Good one horse wagon. Mart Baker, Plainfield, O.

FOR SALE — Six well broken mine mules, ranging in height from 44 inches to 60 inches. Good pair for farm work. The Barnes Coal & Mining Company. Telephone 600.

Pet Animals-Birds 37

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppies. 1-4 mile from Randles bridge, on Willow Brook road James Webb.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY 200-page illustrated dog book about the world's largest kennels and it's famous strain of Oorang Airedales, the 20th century all-round dogs, trained as house-dogs, companions, children's playmates, watch-dogs, automobile guards, stock-drivers, hunters, retrievers, etc. We ship dogs to all parts of the world and guarantee safe delivery and perfect satisfaction. 10c for postage brings the book and further particulars. OORANG KENNELS, Box 723, LaRue, Ohio

Well bred fox terrier pup for sale. G. M. Shaw, West Lafayette, O.

Poultry Supplies 39

Screenings Choice recleaned screenings of good feeding value for sale at
HANLEY MILLING CO.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Mrs. Austin, Curry Apartments, 245 Main St, Phone 1027.

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping room, modern conveniences. Inquire 148 S. Second-st.

FOR RENT—Desirable suite of four rooms with bath. Schaich building, 422½ Main-st. Call me. W. C. Schaich, S. Fourth-st

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for small family. Must give good reference. Call 1104. Adams-st

FOR RENT—3 room flat also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Louis McClain, corner Third and Chestnut-sts.

FOR RENT — 2 unfurnished rooms, near glass house and pottery. Reference preferred. Phone 368.

To keep an umbrella when raised level with the center over a person's head a Frenchman has designed one with the handle at an angle to the frame.

Hotels - Restaurants........41

BETTER DINNERS
Match our service—If you can. Pure foods, cleanliness, quick service and low prices.
BILLY WILLS.
THE QUALITY PLACE.

SERVICE, QUALITY, CLEANLINESS,
are the main attractions at
Puritan Restaurant.
"THE LIBERAL PLACE."

Derringer Lunch Room
Open for business at former Coney Island stand Saturday May 3. H. Derringer, Prop. 533 Main-st.

Try us, Cottage restaurant, N. Third-st. for good eats and quick service. Special chicken dinner Sunday 45c. Regular meals 35c.

SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY
With all the trimmings.
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

Houses For Rent 42

FLAT for rent, modern, at 844 Main-st. Phone 152.

FOR RENT—Modern home, consisting of four or five rooms, furnished, garage and garden owner going away for the summer. 927 East Main-st.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, 436 north Eighth-st Possession June 1st. Sam Ashman, 131 South Broadway, New Philadelphia, O.

Garages For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Garage, with electric light, $2.50 per month. J. E. Evans, 624 S. Lawn-ave.

GARAGE for rent. Inquire 811 Walnut-st. Phone 73.

Farms For Rent 46

FOR RENT — Pasture for about 40 head of cattle, per war prices. Chas. S. Wood, Keene, O.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale..............47

Before you select your future home, see me, as I have many new homes and the one you are looking for may be one of them.
NORMAN H. EBIE.
Coshocton National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Just what you are looking for, nice six room cottage, basement laundry and furnace, over one acre of ground with abundance of fruit, double garage and all necessary out buildings. Located in Roscoe, and priced to sell. M. R. Bible, Roscoe, O.

Nice 6 room house in Roscoe, with about one acre ground, all kinds of fruit, garage, chicken house, corn crib, summer kitchen, electric, and water at door. Benj. F. Wilde Jr., Roscoe, O.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms furnished. Good established trade. A money maker. Priced for quick sale. Owner retiring.
See Retzler-Marshall
105 N. Third Street.
Phone 61 Evenings call 1627.

$500.00 DOWN
Will buy house with 6 rooms, bath, entirely modern, except furnace, close to Park-ave, for few days only, call now is interested.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES
All the time. Can please you at all times.
McConnell & Karr.

COTTAGE HOME
5 room cottage, only one block from the court house. Bargain for quick sale, owner leaving town.
See Retzler-Marshall
105 N. Third Street.
Phone 61. Evenings call 1627.

LARGE HOUSE, CLOSE IN
Home centrally located, 9 large rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Ideal rooming house. Two family house can be made at small expense. If looking for large income on amount invested investigate this.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

HOMES
If you are looking for a home in the city or country, see my list before you buy
J. H. SNEDEKER.
REALTOR PHONE 227 or 1408.

REAL BARGAINS
6 room, modern except furnace, large lot, close in. A fine location. Up for quick sale at $4500.
7 rooms, modern, real close in, garage, at $4500.
New 6 rooms, modern in every way, large lot, hard wood finish, brick mantel, on a paved street, with a 55 foot frontage, at $5800.
4 rooms, water, gas, electric, good lot. Only $1850.
C. F. CLARK
Real Estate Agency.
Frew Building.

Houses for Sale...............47

CITY PROPERTIES
4 rooms, gas, water and commode, $1500.
7 rooms, gas, water, commode, furnace, 2 lots, $2800.
5 rooms, modern, $2900
6 rooms, close in, modern except furnace, in excellent shape, large lot, fruit, with extra lot, barn on same, room for 4 autos. This property will pay 15 per cent on the investment. Investigate this one.
5 rooms, electric, gas water and commode, corner lot, $2600
6 rooms, S. Ninth-st, fine location for some one, $3800.
6 rooms, modern except furnace, paved street, vacant $4000.
Come in and look over my list before buying.
S. C. OSLER
Ricketts Bldg. Opp. Court House. Phone 884.

Lots For Sale 48

BUILDING SITES
5—5 A. tracts of land, at the edge of Warsaw, along the pike, a real place to build a nice home. Prices are right.
J. H. SNEDEKER,
Realtor.
Phone 227 or 1408.

Farms For Sale 51

FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property, 6 room bungalow, 9 acres of ground, with spring and cistern water at door, gas plant in cellar, fruit of all kinds and plenty of it, small stable, 200 hen chicken house, and wagon shed, one cow, 230 chickens, 3 miles out, 100 rods off paved road. You can work in town and raise your living. Price $2,000.00. Inquire 124 S. Twelfth-st.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

SPRING IS HERE!
Now is the time to clean up all your winter debts and get a fresh start.

Come To Us For Money!
Any amount you want, up to $300.00 on your household goods, piano, victrola etc, you keeping possession of the security.

Try Our Twenty Payment Plan!
Get $ 50.00, pay back $2.50 a month
Get 100.00, pay back 5.00 a month
With interest at legal rate.
Other amounts in the same porporation.
Call, phone, or write
Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frew Bldg., Main St., Coshocton, O. Phone 858.
Under State Supervision.

Public Sales 56

PUBLIC SALE — The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the late residence of John Lorenz, deceased, in Coshocton, Coshocton County, Ohio, on the 15 day of May, 1924, the personal property of said John Lorenz, consisting in part of house and lot, located at 626 Chestnut-st. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, forenoon. Terms, cash.
Chas E. Lorenz, Ex.,
Lester J. Page, Ex.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that until the 5th day of May, 1924, at 7 o'clock P. M. sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township, for repairs and improvements to the Chestnut Hill School Building in said Township, consisting of Excavating for Furnace and Coal room, eight feet deep under pin present wall and chimney where indicated on drawings to take care of this cellar, all walls to be of 8 inches thick monolithic concrete or 11 inch solid brick, cellar floors to be 4 inches thick cement.
Erecting inside stairway from one of the class rooms, side walls to be cemente 4 inches thick, erecting a standard fire door at bottom, and installing a furnace according to the plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Bids for the installing of furnace to be seperate from remainder of the work. Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent Bank in not less than 15 per cent of the bid, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.
When both labor and materials are embraced in the work bid for each must be seperately stated in the bid with the price thereof.
The lowest responsible bid will be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid for both labor and material which is the lowest in the aggregate.
By order of the Board of Education.
FRANK L. WISENBURG,
Clerk of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township.
A 6 13 20 27 M 4

What Coshocton

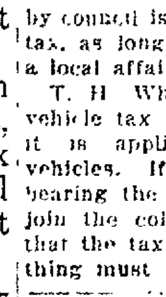
(Continued from Page One

streets paid for the pavement, so I think that objection amounts to nothing."

G. F. Cantwell, of the Cantwell Shoe Co.: "I have given the proposals little thot. Money is evidently necessary, tho, so we should do something and do it quick. I'm in favor of straight land taxes, but I think the vehicle tax as proposed by council is better than a gasoline tax, as long as it remains strictly a local affair."

T. H. Wheeler, attorney: "The vehicle tax is all right as long as it is applied to all classes of vehicles. If it is not the class bearing the burden can easily enjoin the collection on the ground that the tax is not uniform. Something must be done, however, and I'm willing to pay mine. The front footage tax should not be confined to residents of paved streets, tho, for residents of dirt streets derive their share of benefit from them, and those residing on paved streets have paid for any special privileges they enjoy from the improvement."

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Market Reports

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS
(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying:	Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$ 1.02
Straw, baled, per ton	10.00
New ear corn	.80

SEED MARKET
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa per bushel	14.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.50
Orchard Grass, per bushel	3.50
White Sweet Clover, bushel	10.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	4.50
Rape, per pound	.12
Mammoth Clover	15.50
Alsike	11.50
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack	1.10
Nitrate of soda, lb.	.05

PRODUCE
Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.19
Country butter	.30
Potatoes	1.00

Retail Prices

Eggs	.23
Country butter	.40
Lard	.18
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.50
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	10.00
Potatoes, per lb.	.2½

POULTRY
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price

Hens	22c lb
Ducks	17c lb
Geese	16c lb
Turkeys	25c lb
Spring chickens	21c lb
Old roosters	10c lb
Leghorns	17c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	27c lb
Ducks	27c lb
Turkeys	35c lb
Geese	28c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Spring chickens	26c lb
Leghorns	22c lb

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, May 3.—Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c lower. Corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, and oats unchanged to ⅜c higher.
Wheat—May 106@⅛, July 107¼@⅜, Sept. 107¾@108.
Corn—May 78¼@⅜, July 79⅜@½, Sept. 78⅞@79.
Oats—May 47¼, July 41⅞@45, Sept. 40⅝.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Wool, demand improving.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 52@57.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 74@120.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis 106@138.
Quarter blood fine medium French 94@138.
Raw sugar (Centrifugals) steady, 628 duty paid.
Cubas 628 duty paid.
Refined sugar dull.
Granulated 770@810.

Destroy Bogus Money Machines

WASHINGTON, May 3—Counterfeit bills, coin and other paraphernalia representing probably a quarter of a million dollars were destroyed today in the United States treasury.

The contraband ordered into the managling machines and acid vat by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had been confiscated by the United States secret service in raids during the past year. Included were bills, coins and plates used by some of the most accomplished counterfeiters in the country while other equipment represented the crude efforts of amateurs.

Secret service operatives declared that a greater variety of counterfeit bills had been in circulation during the last 12 months than for many years.

While apparently counterfeiting is increasing, it ranks being recruited from the most common variety of criminals, the quality of production is far below the standards of years ago, according to old officials o fthe secret service.

Hundreds Watch Bandits Wound and Rob Victim

DETROIT, Mich., May 3—Bandits today after shooting four bullets into the body of Louis Lambert, 38, wealthy real estate dealer and restaurant owner, escaped with his body and $4,000 as hundreds of persons looked on

The robbers after driving nearly a mile, looted Lambert's clothing of the $4,000 which he had just drawn from a bank and threw his body into the street. He is dying.

HYLAN GIVES IDEAS ON APPOINTMENT OF MURPHY'S SUCCESSOR

NEW YORK, May 3—Mayor John F. Hylan, in a statement today declared himself to be in favor of the appointment of a member of the executive committee as the new leader of Tammany Hall to succeed the late Charles F. Murphy. Hylan expressed the belief that it would be a "grave mistake for a judge to leave the bench where he is getting a salary of $15,500 to take up the leadership of an organization without salary."

The statements referring to appointment of a judge were regarded in some quarters as referring to Surrogate James A. Foley, whose name is prominently in the foreground for the post.

A basket in which a baby can be carried from a strap over an adult's shoulder has been invented in England.

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, May 3.—CATTLE—Supply light, market steady.

Choice	1025@1075
Prime	1000@1025
Good	925@1000
Tidy butchers	925@1050
Fair	750@ 850
Common	450@ 575
Common to good fat bulls	300@ 650
Common to good fat cows	200@ 625
Heifers	400@ 900
Fresh cows and springers	30@ 99
Veal calves	1200
Heavy and thin calves	400@ 900

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 300, market steady.

Prime wethers	900
Good mixed	850
Fair mixed	700@ 800
Culls and common	300@ 700
lambs	1400
Spring lambs	2000

HOGS — Receipts 3000, market active.

Prime heavy hogs	750@ 800
Mediums	820@ 825
Heavy yorkers	820@ 825
Light yorkers	775@ 800
Pigs	725@ 750
Roughs	550@ 650
Stags	300@ 350

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, May 3.—CATTLE—Receipts 100, market steady.

Choice fat steers	900@1000
Good to choice butcher steers	800@ 950
Fair to good butcher steers	600@ 750
Good to choice heifers	700@ 800
Good to choice butcher bulls	600@ 750
Good to choice cows	550@ 750
Fair to good cows	400@ 550
Common cows	200@ 350

CALVES — Receipts 200, market steady

Good to choice veal calves	1200@1250
Fair to good	800@1000

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 300, market steady

Good to choice lambs	1500@1525
Good to choice lambs	1400@1500
Fair to good	1100@1300
Good to choice wethers	900@1000
Good to choice ewes	700@ 800
Mixed ewes and wethers	800@ 900
Culls and common	200@ 500

HOGS — Receipts 2000, market 10c higher.

Yorkers	800
Mixed	800
Heavies	800
Mediums	800
Pigs	725
Roughs	625
Stags	450

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 3. — HOGS — Receipts 4000, market strong.

Bulk	720@ 750
Top	760
Heavyweight	720@ 760
Medium weight	725@ 755
Light weight	700@ 750
Light lights	600@ 735
Heavy Pck. sows, smooth	675@ 690
Packing sows, rough	660@ 675
Pigs	450@ 650

CATTLE — Receipts 1000, market steady.

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	1100@1225
Medium and good	900@1050
Good and choice	1050@1200
Common and medium	750@ 950

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	550@1000
Cows	400@ 800
Bulls	400@ 700

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	225@ 450
Canner steers	450@ 700
Veal calves (Light and Handyweight)	700@ 950
Feeder steers	600@ 875
Stocker steers	550@ 850
Stocker cows and heifers	300@ 550
Stocker calves	550@ 850

SHEEP — Receipts 4000, market steady

Wooled lambs	1500@1685
Clipped	1250@1515
Lambs, culls and common	1100@1300
Yearlings	1250@1460
Yearling wethers clipped	800@ 950
Ewes, wooled	700@ 880
Ewes, culls and common	300@ 600
Breeding ewes clipped	600@ 750
Feeder lambs	1450@1575

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER—Extra 40@42, prints 41@43, firsts 39@41, packing 25@28.
EGGS—Fresh 21½, Ohio firsts 22½, western firsts 22½.
OLEO—Nut 24@25, high grade animal oils 25@26, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE, York State 28@30.
POULTRY—Live heavy fowls, per lb. 27@29, roosters 15, broilers 50@60, ducks 42
APPLES 90c bu.
STRAWBERRIES 12½@25 quart.
BEANS—Dried navy, per lb 6½.
CABBAGE 450@465 per crate
POTATOES 90@100 per bushel
SWEET POTATOES 400 hamper.
TOMATOES 400@550 per crate
ONIONS, new 15@20 dozen bunches.

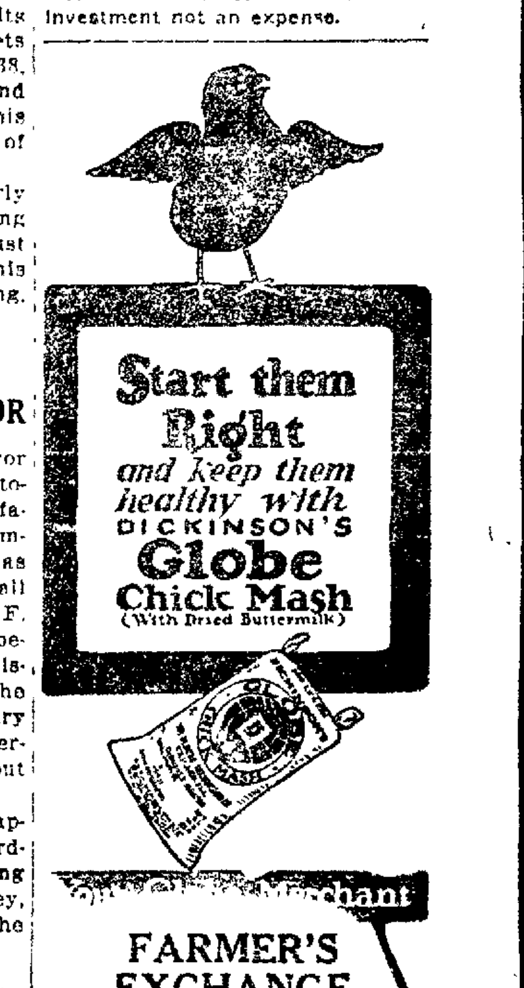
New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 3.—Price movements were irregular at the opening of the stock market today. Fractional declines were registered in various issues but business was quiet and professional
U. S. Steel was unchanged at 98⅝, Colorado Fuel rose ⅝ to 36⅞, and Baldwin lost ¼ to 111¼. Studebaker was unchanged at 83¾, but Overland preferred rose ⅛ to 68⅞.
Standard Oil of California yielded ⅝ to 58⅝, but Pan American Petroleum rose ½ to 45½. Rails were generally steady, Southern Railroad advancing ½ to 53½, and Chesapeake & Ohio ¼ to 74¾.
American Can lost ⅛ to 101⅞, American Sugar ⅜ to 42, but General Electric rose ¾ to 219¾

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK May 3 — Opening first 4¼s 100.8, second 4¼s 100.6, third 4¼s 100.16, fourth 4¼s 100.11, new 4¼s 101.23.

A Tribune classified add is an investment not an expense.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHEN THE STORM FLAGS FLUTTER

By R. de S. HORN

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ALL down the coast the storm warnings were fluttering. One big hurricane was shrieking close upon the tail end of another. And overhopeful skippers who had put to sea ere the howling fury of the first one had scarce subsided to helpless whimperings now cursed their optimism savagely as they turned their bows toward port again. For it was no ordinary gale, this, by any means.

But to the Revenue Cutter Narragansett, swinging to anchor in her customary berth, the fluttering colors were portentous of nothing, except perhaps just a little extra cheer in the thought that she didn't have to go out and face the blow. For the Narragansett was just in from a storm-racked week off the Cherrystone Islands, weary, battered and short of coal. And now, according to the Revenue routine, it was her turn to rest in port while the Algonquin from the next station took [illegible] the "ready" patrol.

[illegible] the Narragansett swung to her [illegible] and drowsed. The smoke [illegible] lifted from her stacks as the [illegible] fed her boilers with a mini[illegible] of coal. The "off-watch" sec[illegible] of her crew—those of them who [illegible]re not going ashore—sought out preferred cubby-holes and corners where they could sleep undisturbed until the sounding of the supper call. Even the officious quarter-deck had surrendered to the general listlessness when, a few minutes before eight bells, Cadet Corley saluted Lieutenant Robertson, the officer of the deck, with the customary:

"Ready to relieve you, sir."

"Very well, sir," returned that person with languid precision. "This is the way things stand. Anchored in ten fathoms, with forty-five fathoms of starboard chain. Boilers number 1 and 3 in commission. Captain and all the officers ashore except you and me; list on the desk there giving telephone numbers and addresses where they—"

He broke off suddenly to reprimand a seaman who had come up and saluted.

"Wait a minute, messenger! Don't you know enough not to interrupt the officer of the deck when he is being relieved?

"As I was saying, Corley, that list tells where they can be found if necessary. U-u-h!" The lieutenant paused to smother a huge yawn. "Pardon me."

"What's the matter—sleepy?" inquired the cadet sympathetically.

"I could sleep a week! Didn't get much the last few nights. I'm going to hit the bunk just about two seconds after I get through turning the deck over to you. Now, let me see. Two liberty parties have already landed and the last boat with fifteen men in just shoving off now. That leaves us with about a third of the crew on board. Of course you know that the Algonquin takes over the patrol duty for the next five days."

As he finished the lieutenant turned to the man he had reprimanded.

"Now, messenger, what is it?"

"Message from the radio room, sir," reported the seaman, handing it over.

Lieutenant Robertson glanced over the yellow slip with sudden surprise.

"Hello! What's this—what's this? 'Steamer ashore on Riffle Rocks. Lifesavers unable to reach wreck from beach. Proceed to sea immediately to render assistance. Algonquin disabled with broken shaft.' Whew! That's a proposition. Short of coal, two-thirds of crew ashore, and ordered to sea immediately!"

"I don't guess you'll be hitting that bunk after all, then," suggested Corley with a grin.

"No. I'll say not! I'll keep the deck for awhile. You take that list, go ashore to the nearest telephone and tell all the officers we are ordered to sea and for them to return aboard immediately. And on your way stop that liberty boat and send all that last liberty party back again. Messenger, tell Machinist's-mate Wiley I want to see him immediately."

In the interval between the departure of Cadet Corley and the coming of Machinist Wiley, Lieutenant Robertson radiated orders like a mad spark-gap. The boatswain's-mate was instructed to stand by the anchor gear and be ready to heave in upon the word. The quartermasters spread out the necessary charts, tested out the bridge and steering gear, and set the sea-watches.

"Messenger said you wanted to see me, sir." Machinist's-mate Wiley, with soiled dungarees and black grease-smears on his face, had very evidently come straight from the engine-room.

"Yes. We've got orders to put to sea immediately. The engineer officer and most of the other officers are ashore and they may not get back in time. In that case you'll look out for the engine and fire rooms. Everything all right below?"

"Feed pumps been giving us a little trouble lately, sir, and I was just fixin' to overhaul 'em. We can fix them all right for a few days, anyway. But we're short of coal.'

"Find out how much we've got, then, and let me know right away."

"I can tell you that now, sir. I heard the water-tender say this morning we didn't have but half a bunkerful left."

"Well, you'll have to watch that. Don't let 'em waste any. Put on another boiler right away, turn the engines over whenever you're ready, and be ready for the gong at any minute."

Machinist's-mate Wiley went back to his stuffy engine-room again, while the officer climbed to the bridge, where over chartboard and rulers he began to figure out courses and distances. He was still busy with the dividers when Cadet Corley returned from the beach.

"Couldn't get a one of them on the 'phone, sir. The first lieutenant's sister said they were having a big carnival or something up at Hill City and she thought they'd all gone over there, maybe. I stopped the liberty boat, though."

The lieutenant finished a calculation, drew a line on the chart, and looked up.

"That's bad—but we can't wait. I'll have to be the skipper and navigator, and you'll have to be the rest of the watch list. Wiley will look out for the engine and fire rooms. Now go down and take charge of the fo'c's'le while we heave in."

An hour later the Narragansett was slipping in and out among the harbor craft on her way to the open sea. Even there, inside the shelter of the projecting point, they could feel the whip of the wind and the short chop of a running sea, and that it was far worse outside was evidenced by the miscellaneous assortment of vessels that were anchoring all over the harbor, wherever holding ground could be found.

As the Narragansett slid past a huge freighter that was sneaking in out of the hurricane, a pair of arms waved on the freighter's bridge and her bull-necked, red-faced captain bellowed out something, but the swirling gale snatched the words from his mouth and swept them off to leeward. The cutter's skipper shook his head and waved a deprecating hand in return as the little ship made on out toward sea.

Outside they were enlightened as to what the freighter's captain had probably bellowed. The whole sea ahead was one huge howling storm-tossed wilderness where waves had gathered from a thousand miles to swell and froth under a leaden sky. As each successive roller upreared to crest, the raging blasts swooped down upon it like incredibly keen knives, slashing away the top and hurling it off to leeward in a thousand yards of hissing, slithering spray. Even in their oilskins and sou'-westers the top-side crew of the cutter were drenched to the skin and the weather decks were afloat with water ere the first giant comber had overtopped the forecastle and buried it deep beneath its yeasty surge.

With a disgusted grunt the little cutter staggered beneath the blow, rose slowly and soggily from out the waters and prepared to meet those countless other billows that would hammer at her through the long night. And hammer they did while she creaked and sighed, pitched and ascended, and the lookouts and the two officers on the bridge fortified themselves with cup after cup of steaming coffee. It was a struggle worthy of the Heroic singers, but the Narragansett pitched and rolled and plunged ahead, proving her builders for worthy men.

It was nine o'clock of the murky morning before she arrived off the Riffle Rocks and her lookouts could distinguish the dull blur of the wreck rising above the low spray clouds. Even in the normal seas it could scarcely be distinguished from the gray rock background itself, and when some unusually mighty roller hurled itself upon it the battered hulk vanished completely behind the upthrown curtains of brine. Farther inshore the huge breakers that curled and crashed told their own story of the life-savers' failure.

From the assembled ranks of all the Narragansett's crew not on immediate duty the lieutenant selected a half-dozen husky volunteers.

"Now, men," he said in asking for six volunteers to man the lifeboat, "I want to tell you that it's a big risk you're taking. You can see for yourselves what it's like out here, and in there it's probably worse. What I'm asking for is six volunteers, six strong huskies that can pull an oar. Being swimmers doesn't matter. The best swimmer in the world couldn't swim out of that sea. Now—all you men that are willing to volunteer take one step forward."

Then he grinned in spite of himself as the whole assembly moved forward. With a quick eye he selected the six largest men and sent them aft to the whaleboat which had been chosen as the one best able to live in the churning sea. When she was all manned and ready to be lowered Lieutenant Robertson turned to his junior officer.

"Corley," he said, "you can navigate, can't you?"

"Yes, sir," replied the cadet affirmatively.

"Well, it won't be hard. Once make the Bluff Lightship and you can pilot from there in. You're short of coal but Wiley will look after that for you."

He turned toward the whaleboat, but the cadet stood squarely in his way. The cadet's face was white but determined.

"No, sir, Mr. Robertson," he said doggedly. "I'm going in that boat."

"But there can't but one of us go, Corley. One of us has to stay and look out for the cutter. And you can take her in all right."

The cadet did not budge.

"No, sir," he persisted obstinately. "You're the commanding officer, but as second in command it's my job to go in that boat. I've handled small boats more than you have lately. No, sir, it's my job—and I'm going."

The lieutenant looked at his mutinous subordinate for a second and then dropped a hand lightly on his shoulder.

"All right," he said briefly. "Take her then. I'll try to make the best lee I can for you. But listen. When you get to the wreck, go around and come in on her from the shore side. You might find a bit of a lee there; but you'll have to keep a bright lookout for timbers from the wreck. Get hold of a line from her if you can and make her crew slide down it to the boat. That's all—except good luck!"

A moment later the whaleboat had dropped into the water to begin her long struggle. From the edge of the bridge the lieutenant watched her until she was lost to view in the smother of foaming crests. Then came the seemingly endless minutes of waiting while he paced up and down with clenched fists, straining his eyes in an endeavor to pierce the curtain of mist. It afforded him only a slight measure of relief to muster another volunteer crew in case it was necessary to make a second trip. But he promised himself with grim determination that he was going that next time.

Suddenly one of the lookouts shouted and pointed out a small black spot that had mysteriously appeared, bobbing among the waves between the cutter and the wreck. After a few minutes it resolved itself into the whaleboat, pulling choppily out again and evidently having a stiff time of it. With the lieutenant conning, the cutter was slowly maneuvred to give the best possible lee, and when the boat finally did come alongside a barrel of oil had been broached and was being squirted over the rail in half a dozen places.

To the surprise of the Narragansett's skipper, when the soggy, dripping boatmen had been hauled aboard there appeared only one unfamiliar person among them. He, from the shrunken water-soaked blouse that still clung to his shoulders, was evidently the wrecked steamer's captain.

"You the only one?" demanded the cutter's skipper. "Where's the rest of your crew?"

"All went ashore in the breeches-buoy day before yesterday, except the mate and me. Masts went over the side yesterday noon and they couldn't get any more lines out to us. The mate washed overboard last night."

"Why didn't you two leave when the breeches-buoy was still running?"

"Well, I was the captain and it was my job. I thought there might be a chance for the owners after all."

The Narragansett's commander gave him a disparaging glance.

"You're a —— fool!" he said shortly.

The captain from the werck returned the look with interest.

"Mr. Corley tells me you came out here short of coal, and with only two officers and a third of your crew," he answered coolly. "So you're another."

Lieutenant Robertson grinned cordially.

"Here, have a cup of coffee," he offered. Then, changing the subject, "Well, Corley, how'd you make out?"

"Pretty fair, sir, after we once got under her quarter. The boat got half a dozen mighty bad smashes from some pretty big timbers, though. I don't believe we could have made it much further with her. She's hooked on now, all ready to hoist, but I don't think she's hardly worth the hoisting."

"Well, we'll hoist her anyway and see. Pipe her in, bo'sun."

As the boatswain piped shrilly upon his little whistle the crew surged back upon the boat-falls. Slowly, foot by foot, the whaleboat rose toward the davits until her splintered gunwale and dented strakes could be clearly seen. She was almost level with the ship's rail when with a crackling, splintering noise she suddenly folded up in the middle and then broke into two separate halves.

"That settles it. Nobody else better fall overboard," announced the boatswain as he cut away the dangling wreck. "We ain't got a boat left fit to put overboard in this sort of weather. But I don't guess it matters much anyways. We're goin' straight back home now, I reckon."

"That's exactly what we're not going to do," contradicted the Narragansett's commander. "Here, Corley, here's something that came while you were gone."

He passed over the yellow slip and the cadet read the wireless message—the message that bade them go to latitude umpty-ump north and longitude steenty-steen west of the Atlantic Ocean and pick up the crew of a three-masted schooner reported to be in distress there.

The cadet handed the message back.

"It ain't right," he said wearily. "Why can't they get in distress sometime when we got more coal and everybody ain't so tired?"

"If you're any tireder than I am," resumed his superior, "you're walking in your sleep right now. Hand me those rulers. What latitude was that—umpty-ump north?"

Longitude steenty-steen west and latitude umpty-ump north was eventually found, or at any rate approximated as closely as possible by dead reckoning. There was nothing at all to be seen there but writhing wind-whipped water, and beyond that still other wind-bred waves. But this was much as the cutter's commander had expected. With a touch of the wheel the Narragansett changed her course and began to steam slowly along in the direction that wind and wave would carry her.

"She's probably been drifting along for some time if she's completely disabled. We may sight her anywhere along here now," observed Lieutenant Robertson to the wrecked captain who had reappeared on the bridge in borrowed clothes and oilskins.

Whereupon Cadet Corley, without waiting for personal instructions, went around and notified all the lookouts to keep a sharp eye open for anything that looked like a schooner, three-masted, probably no sails.

But the hour passed with no report of a sighted vessel. Another hour and still the Narragansett lurched along with a following sea.

Suddenly the lieutenant gave a startled cry.

"Left rudder!" he yelled. "Left rudder! Hard left rudder!"

And without waiting for the helmsman to respond he leaped, himself, to the wheel and began frantically to spin it around.

For a long moment the cutter continued straight ahead; then slowly, very slowly, her nose drifted around and she began to slide off in a new direction. As she did so, a low, bulky, indistinct mass slipped past her starboard side, almost near enough to touch. For a stupefied second the men on the bridge stared down upon it as it swept by. Then with a switch of the rudder and a jingle of the engine-room telegraph the cutter came round into the wind again.

"Wonder if that's her?" speculated the cutter's commander doubtfully.

"Sure that's her," affirmed the wrecked skipper. "Didn't you notice the length of her?"

"Didn't have time to notice anything. The Narragansett's commander pushed back his southwester and wiped his forehead. "U-umm, but that was a close shave! I just saw her for a moment, lifting on a wave, and right away I made a jump for the wheel."

"Close is right, all right," agreed the wrecked skipper. "Two minutes more and she'd have scraped the bottom plumb out of you. Look at her now, flush with the water. Must be loaded with lumber, I guess, the way she's floating."

Bringing the cutter around a bit more, they passed the wreck a short fifty yards on the beam. Sometimes they could see her clean-swept sparless decks as she rose on a crest; at other times the wailing waves swept beyond and over the floating mass as if it had never been there.

"Well, there's one thing certain—nobody there to pick up," observed the cutter's commander grimly. "It 'ud 'a' been some job for us to have tried, with no boat left."

He stepped back to give an order to the helmsman. Presently he turned to his junior officer.

"Tired, boy?" he inquired sympathetically.

The junior officer turned a pair of swollen, wind-blurred eyes to him.

"Pretty tired," he confessed.

"Well, we'll all be sleeping in six hours more. We're going straight in now."

"Bet we don't," declared the cadet pessimistically. "Bet we'll get another one of those darn radios ordering us to Alaska or Halifax, or somewhere around there!"

The ship-wrecked skipper laughed, but just at that moment, like a prophecy fulfilled, the radio striker stood before them.

"Message from the radio room," he announced, making a sudden grab for the railing as the Narragansett lurched heavily.

The other officers waited expectantly while the captain glanced at the message.

"Proceed to Cuttysink Light," he read aloud. "Light reported out. Put it in working order and leave men to operate it until relieved."

"I knew it!" declared the cadet. "They're going to keep us out here the rest of our lives, like the Flying Dutchman!"

"Cuttysink Shoals," pondered the lieutenant. "Fifty miles, about. Maybe our coal'll hold out till we get there. And when we do get there we haven't got any boat. How are we going to get a man to the light, I wonder?"

"Make him a raft, or let him swim," suggested the rescued captain.

"He'll have to do both, I expect," concurred the cutter's commander. "Tisn't a bad idea, though. Messenger—tell the boatswain to make a good strong raft out of some barrels and planks, and to break out a lot of one-inch line."

The messenger departed and shortly thereafter a black, grease-stained face appeared over the edge of the bridge-deck beading, followed up the ladder by a grimy pair of dungarees.

"What is it Wiley?" demanded Lieutenant Robertson, sighting the apparition. "Anything wrong below?"

"What is it, Wiley?" demanded Lieutenant Robertson, sighting the apparition. "Anything wrong below?"

"No, sir." The body in the dungarees hauled itself unsteadily up on the bridge. "Only the bo'sun's-mate said as he heard we was goin' to Cuttysink Shoals Light."

"That's right, Wiley."

"Well, we ain't got coal enough, sir."

"How much have you got left now?"

"Less'n a hundred tons, sir. Not hardly enough to get home on, sir."

"Cuttysink Shoals Light is out, Wiley. We've got to go by there, first."

"Well, we ain't got enough to—" The machinist's-mate perceived his commander gazing squarely at him and stopped. "Aye, aye, sir," he finished, with a typical engine-room salute.

But as he waddled down the ladder they could distinctly hear him saying to himself:

"But we ain't going to make it."

"I'm thinking so, myself," admitted the lieutenant in agreement. "But Cuttysink Light has got to be lit, or some of those high-powered transatlantic hotels 'll be bustin' themselves on the rocks. Corley, muster the crew for me."

And standing before his work-wearied gang, for the second time the Narragansett's captain called for a volunteer.

"Men," he said, "this time I want a swimmer—the best there is. I'll tell you why. Our only good boat is gone and we've got to put a man on Cuttysink Shoals Light. The bo'sun has made a raft back there and we're going to try to send our man over on it. We'll take the ship in as close as we can and then drift the raft down on the end of a line. If we don't hit the lighthouse square our man will have to swim for it. After he once leaves the ship he will never be able to get back—he'll have to make the light or he's a goner. Now, are there any volunteers?"

Possibly a third of the men stepped forward. After taking a brief look over them the lieutenant stopped in front of the end man.

"Jenkins," he said, "you're all right—but you're a —— liar! Last summer, seems to me, we had to send the boat out for you one day at swimming drill."

The end sailor grinned sheepishly.

"Well, I was goin' to wear a life-belt," he began apologetically, but the lieutenant cut him short. "Get the —— outer her!" he barked wrathfully.

Jenkins fell back and the lieutenant continued down the line. Finally he stopped in front of a short, squat man, a negro.

"Hammon," he said, "I'm going to pick you. I know you're a good swimmer and a good machinist as well, which may be just as necessary. I don't know whether it's something wrong with the keeper or the light, but whatever it is you'll have to fix it. When you get near the lighthouse, and when you're climbing the ladder, you'll have to watch out to keep from being slammed against it. Now, do you want a life-belt?"

The negroe shook his head.

"Naw, sir. Hit 'ud only git in the way. I'll swim fur it."

"Very well. Better take a look at your raft and have it fixed to suit yourself. And be ready to go over at the word."

The lieutenant returned to the bridge and began some very careful figuring on the chart relative to wind and current, as well as depths of water.

His calculations were all finished by the time the stumpy red lighthouse was sighted, and he had marked the spot where he should place the ship. While he maneuvred the Narragansett into the exact location to windward that he had planned, the boatswain prepared the raft for launching while the signal quartermaster exhausted all known methods of signaling, trying to get an answer from the lighthouse.

"Must be something wrong with the keeper," speculated the wrecked skipper, after watching the quartermaster's vain efforts. "Maybe he's fallen overboard, or is sick or hurt or something."

"I hope so, anyway," returned the cutter's junior officer. "If it's just the keeper, Hammon can take his place. But if the light's busted he may not be able to get it going again."

At this point further surmises on the subject were cut short by a violent waving of the captain's arms as a signal for the immediate launching of the raft.

Fascinated, they watched it as it drifted, plunging and struggling, down toward the light. The line was serving an evil turn as well as a good, for it continually snubbed the raft into the rollers so that they washed completely over it. It was under water as much as it was above, but through occasional glimpses they could make out the black spot still clinging to it. Finally it became painfully evident that the raft would miss its objective by at least a hundred feet.

"Look!" exclaimed the quartermaster. "He's going to swim for it!"

As the raft rose on a tremendous crest they could just see the black splotch clinging to the very edge; then it sank into the trough again. When next it rose the black splotch had disappeared.

During the breathless minutes that followed there was not an eye but was strained for a glimpse of a black speck bobbing among the waves. No one could claim even so much as a glimpse of it. Finally the Narragansett's commander lowered his glasses regretfully.

"Gone," he said briefly. "No use trying any more. If he couldn't make it, nobody can. Besides, it'll be dark in an hour mo—"

He was interrupted by an excited yell from the rescued skipper, who, after that one yelp, had immediately glued his eye to the signalman's glass again. "No—no! By ——, he's made it! He's climbing up the ladder now. He's going—he's inside!"

The Narragansett's commander gave a sigh of relief. "Well, we'll give him ten minutes to see if he can get the light started, and then we'll ease on home," he announced.

But before half of the ten minutes were up a bright gleam from the lighthouse suddenly pierced the gathering dusk, and a moment later it began its slow, steady sweep over the waters.

"Good!" exclaimed the Narragansett's skipper. "Give him a sweep or two of the searchlight, and then let's go." He called out a course to the helmsman and then sat down wearily on the signalman's seat in the corner of the bridge. "Yes, let's go—till the coal gives out."

"Till the coal gives out!" In the excitement of the past few minutes Cadet Corley had utterly forgotten the emptiness of the bunkers. Now the question had returned again to harass his care-wearied brain with new worries. "Till the coal gives out!" Well, what then? The storm would keep storming, the waves would keep surging, and the Narragansett would drift. By and by they would drift on to a lee shore. They had picked the shipwrecked skipper off a ship that had drifted on a lee shore.

Cadet Corley's jaded brain refused to worry any further. He was tired and sleepy; he didn't care if they did drift on to a lee shore. It did not affect him one way or the other when the machinist's-mate from the engine-room suddenly reappeared on the bridge. In his dirty oil-dashed dungarees he looked like a huge bird of ill-omen.

"Mr. Robertson," he announced grimly, "we'll never make it back. Coal's plumb out. We're running on the last sweepin's of the bunkers now."

The cutter's commander only opened his eyes and sat up a little straighter.

"Wiley," said he indulgently, "the ship's full of fuel. Get an ax gang and start on the tables and chairs, and anything else you see that isn't necessary. And there's a piano in the wardroom. Why, there's enough wood on board to last you a week!"

The machinist's-mate saluted and turned away.

"Wood don't burn long enough by itself to keep steam up," he observed over his shoulder, "but I reckon I can get enough oil from the storeroom keeper and the engine-room to go along with it and make it go."

The skipper watched him go.

"That's something for you to remember, Corley," he remarked slowly. "All in the day's work. Gosh, what a day it's been! Storm above, devil below, no coal in the fire-room, and—on—"

His voice trailed gently out and he sagged slowly over against the rail.

Cadet Corley was wide awake on the instant.

"Grab him—grab him!" he yelled at the ship-wrecked skipper, at the same time leaping to carry out his own orders. "He's all in. He's fainted!"

Together they pulled the Narragansett's commander to a sitting position. He blinked twice and opened his eyes.

"What's the matter? Sick?" inquired the cadet anxiously.

Sick, ——!" answered the lieutenant groggily. "Jesh shleepy. Went to shleep—on my feet. Makes nearly fifty hours we've been out of the bunk now—don't it, Corley?"

The cadet nodded affirmatively.

"Look here," broke in the skipper from off the wreck, "what's the matter with my taking the deck for awhile and letting you turn in? I'm competent to do it. And I can call you if anything turns up I don't know about."

The Narragansett's commanding officer stood up on his feet, blinked his eyes several times and opened and closed his jaws rapidly for a moment.

"No," he answered firmly. "My ship—job. I'll take her on in myself. Messenger—go, tell the cook to send me up another pot of that boiling hot coffee."

He turned away swaying slightly.

"My job. I'll take her in myself," he repeated.

At eight o'clock the next morning an incoming trans-atlantic liner whistled angrily at a battered little vessel that persisted in hogging the channel ahead. In spite of the repeated whistles the battered vessel continued leisurely on up the river until some twenty minutes later she switched suddenly off to starboard to some apparently chosen spot, and there anchored with a vast rattle of chain. On the liner's bridge a fat little gold-braided man jumped up and down in his rage.

"I knew it!" he exclaimed wildly.

He was intensely huffy, and felt that he had just cause to be. There were several thousand dollars worth of dishes broken in his dining-rooms and several hundred disgusted sea-sick passengers in their cabins. But to his mind the worst of all, at that moment, was the thirty-six hours delay from the storm when he had been almost within the certanty of breaking the trans-atlantic record.

"I knew it!" he shouted again. "I knew it was one of these —— Yankee cutters, just by the way she acted—sneaking along in front of me and making me lose another half-hour. That's all their blasted cutters do—slow us down in the channel, hold us up off Quarantine, and always expecting us to get out of the way for them. I'll show 'em! Some of these days I'll run one of 'em down!"

The idea appealed to him peculiarly and he repeated it with vicious satisfaction. "Yes, by ——! Some of these days I'm going to run one of 'em down!"

Lyrics of Life

By

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A FELLOW LIKE YOU.

You think that the world is a little
bit cold,
That men are a little unkind,
That others too often are ready to
scold,
To question too quickly inclined.
You don't like the way that they
frown at your fun,
The way that they talk and they
do:
But how would you look at the matter, my son,
If you knew a fellow like you?

You think that the world is a little
unfair
Bestowing its fortune and praise;
For fame never gave you its laurel
to wear,
The company even a raise.
Your job is so old it is covered with
moss,
Promotions are little and few;
But how would you change it if you
were the boss.
And you knew a fellow like you?

You think that they knock you, dislike you, or doubt;
You say it's no business of theirs
What habits you follow, how late
you stay out,
It's none of your neighbors' affairs.
And yet I just wonder, for actual
truth,
If you wouldn't criticise, too,
Some lad who was wasting the years
of his youth
If you knew a fellow like you?

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